NOW READY FOR BUSINESS.

Collecting and Law Firm. Frank L. Taylor and J. B. Moffett, un. der the firm name of Taylor & Moffett, have opened an office in room 10, opera house block, for the transaction of a general law, insurance, real estate and col. lecting business. Mr. Taylor, who will attend to the insurance, real estate and collecting business of the firm, needs no ERS MEETING introduction to the people of this city and county. He has been connected with the sheriff's office for five years past and in that capacity has been an accommodating, faithful and efficient officer. Every. body knows Frank. Mr. Moffett is a son of ex Senator W. T. Moffett of Blue Mound township. Some thirteen years ago he read law in the office of Crea & Ewing. By the advice of Mr. Ewing he entered the Albany law school from which be graduated in 1684. He then went to Kansas where he continued in the prac-

tice for some six years, and then moved he stock of the to the new territory of Oklahoma. He shone company, advanced rapidly in his profession there pulry as to how and took an active part in settling the od what his pros- many complicated legal questions conthe meeting to- stantly arising in the new country. He : "The matter held the office of district attorney for ncern. We have Kingfisher county, Oklahoma, for two p to elect two di- years last past and performed the duties ans it should fail with unsurpassed ability. He comes to necting for a few us well recommended not only as a lawyer

We bespeak for this firm a good share tors. Everybody of the public patronage.

It's a fact some one stole a lot of shoes from us last Sunday night. They were public may rest foolish, very foolish. They didn't know that we shall can how cheap we are selling them or they'd ffairs of the com- have known it was cheaper to buy them. nange does take Some times stealing 'em is cheaper than buying 'em, but not now. We move next practically worth- week, and if you want any shoes you can get them cheaper this week than the fellow did who stole them.

Walter Hutchin. 355 North Wateer street.

Charles T. Shewell of St. Louis, representing the Apheuser-Busch brewing association, and special agent for the Malt-Nutrine department, is in the city calling upon the druggists with his splendid for the benefit of line of specialties. The company hans. No regard for dles a blotter roller cut from natural in running the stone. It absorbs all the fluid parts of ago they elected the ink more rapiddy and more therog four directors oughly than any other blotting material. Under ordinary conditions it should last a life time.

Bread, Bread, Bread. We are now making the finest and best bread in the city, motwithstanding the Second Day Bread from St. Louis the viz: to issue that is being sold by some grocers 5c per loaf straight for 16 ounces. 🔑 bread for sale at all grocery stores that handle bread, 3 16 ounce loaves for 18c, y rights By the or 24 ounces for 5c, and fresh. Take your choice and be convinced.

17 d6 The Decatur Cracker Co.

Мавотие.

Emergent communication of Ionic lodge, No. 312, A. F. and A. M., Thursday. Fep. 18, at 12 o'clock sharp for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, W. B. Craycroft. Macou in answer to these lodge, No. 8, and visiting brethren cordially inivted to attend. By order W. I. Lewry, W. M., J. S. McClelland, Sec.

The Concert.

The members of the Baptist Sabbath School orchestra deserve the highest ovill, Macl herson credit for the very praiseworthy concert produce one scin- they gave at the church last night. harges and put up They had a large and thoroughly appreo \$500 the same ciative audience present to enjoy the y me, I will agree treat. Applause was frequent.

All members of Co. No 36, U. R. K. as they have of P. are requested to appear at their armented me to the ory this evening at 7:30 in full dress unlthis, that I have form to act as a reception committee for ly life, held many our entertainment. By order of A. T. e, have for several Grist, S. K. commander, F. O. Damrow,

Death at Oakley.

Harlow Walker, aged 29 years, died Monday evening at his home in Oakley township. He leaves a wife and infant child. The funeral was held from the

The Boston Vaudeville and Vitascope ciations. I make company gave an entertaining show at the Grand last night at 10, 20 and 30 cents. Performance again tonight. Change of acts and pictures.

Losr-A dear little child who made home happy by its smiles. And to think, it might have been saved had the parents only kept in the Louse One Minute Cough Cure, the infallible remedy for croup. A. J. Stoner & Armetrone Bros. and N. L. Krone. J. Stoner & Son,



Celebrated for its great leaver rought and bealthfulness, Asset

The

gold ornaments.

little cloth cap to go with it, covered with

will make the gathered thousands at the

inauguration believe the gold cause did

And above the dress suit will rise the

COX DECLARES FOR HANNA

Differences Have Been Harmonized,

B. Cox in favor of the appointment of

Chairman Hanna as Sherman's successor

in the senate. There has been much pub-

lished about factional differences between

old partisans of McKinley and Sherman

on the one hand and those of Bushnell

and Forsker on the other hand. The lat-

As Mr. Cox is generally considered as

one of the most prominent leaders of the

that Senator Sherman had not made his

THE DEFAULTER RETURNS.

Maroa, Pleads Guilty.

Mark Hanna Will Not Epter Cabinet.

main in Ohio. He will contest in the

Corbett Bogins Regular Training.

Creating an Impression

will arrive Saturday.

really win at the late election.

President McKinley.

of Hanna.

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STORY. the souls of all who see them. There will be a fatigue coat of broadcloth, and a A SPANISH

Report that Gomez is Returning East and is in Danger of Capture Cubans Laugh at It.

TANNER MAKES MORE APPOINTMENTS

Penitentiary and Labor Commissioners Named - Democratic Cancus Decides Not to Make Bill to Bor-10W Money Party Issue.

Havana, Feb. 18.-(Copyrighted by Assec. ted Press.)-If the official reports are omeet the msurgent army under Gomez his been divided into small corps and Gener houself is in full retreat. It is and he, with 4000 men, has recrossed the military into into Puerto Principe going eastward. (inreie, Gomez's second in command, was last reported in the vicinity of Puerto Principe is retreating towards the same point as Gomez. Weyler armed at Smeti Spiritus near the Santa Chra and Puerto Principe boundary, where the insurgent headquarters was recontly located. He expects to trap Gomez Setween the wings of the Spanish column and force a decisive engagement before the rains put an end to military operations The Cuban believes, however, that ter were said to oppose the appointment Games as usual, will slip through his

Tanner Makes Additional Appointments of Denocratic members of the house this statement of Mr. Cox is regarded as remarning it was decided, 16 to 36, not to decting an agreement among Republican make the bill authorizing the state to leaders in Ohio on Chairman Manna for borrow a quarter of a million for current the senate. Mr. Cox said he regretted of the Missouri to St. Paul, \$200,000. expenses a party issue.

The governor sent to the senate this garning the following appointees: Board March 5, so the appointment could have of commissioners for the Joliet penitentiry, J. H. Price, Kewanee; H. H. Green, Benomington: Thomas O'Shaugh-leged factional fighting in McKinley's nesse, Cfficago. Members of the hoard of state. Mr. Cox insists that he has not commissions of labor: P. H. Donnelly, deserted either Governor Bushnell or Springfield: James Alexander, Murphys- Senator Foraker, but that he is as good a bore and Andrew Yaeger, Alton; T. D. friend of them as ever, although he is Keiliger, Pana; S. M. Dalzell, Spring now emphatically for Hanna and har-Valley Members of the board of managemony. He says Ohio has not had two cr-of the Pontiac reform school: S. Mo- Republicans in the senate at the same Millan, Chicago; Wm. Jackson, Rock time for twenty five years, but that the Island The senate immediately went state will soon have the president, preintersecutive session and confirmed the mier and two senators. amountments.

Bills were introduced: Appropriating \$40,000 for the completion of the insane has maint Rock Island; prohibiting the employment of children under 14 years of age. Appropriating \$100,000 for the the defaulting deputy postmuster of this completion of the Woman's Relief Corps city, returned home Saturday morning. home at Wilmington. Adjourned.

The Republican members of the senate in case us decided to adjourn from Feb. 28 be went to Springfield and appeared beto March 9 to permit members to attend fore the federal court, where he pleaded the mangaration of McKinley.

The House.

In the house the following bills were grand jury should return an indictment grand jury should return an indictment. both in sleeping cars materally reducing charge of gambling and claims that he that don't these in vegue. Also one declaring that was hard pressed for money to pay his express companies are common carriers debts. He had full control of the office and placing them under the control of the and, no doubt, commenced appropriating tailread and warehouse communicion.

Long heated discussion resulted when months ago. J. R. Morgan, Republican, Bevell's bill for repeal of the libel law has been appointed deputy to succeed Potcame up on third reading. At its c.n. ter, and it is asserted that he will become clusion the roll was called and the bill a candidate for the office under the inwas defeated by a vote of 62 to 66. The coming administration. The present in-Speaker overruled a motion to strike out cumbent's term does not expire for one the emergency clause with the view of year. securing a vote on the bill without the emergency clause and he held as the bill had failed to receive a majority vote it was killed and the motion to strike out McKinley's cabinet and he announced the emergency clause was not in order.

GOV. TANNER'S GORGEOUS STAFF Played at the Inauguration.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Governor Tanner ally abandoned. and his military staff are preparing to astonish Washington on March 4. These then. They haven't had much time to routine matters, a recess was taken and tailors and hat makers and twisters of by Mrs Cleveland at the White House. gold braid busy night and day. And now It is estimated that 1800 people were the members of the staff know how they greeted by the first lady of the land. will leak, both afoot and on horseback, and they know also what they have to had to pay, for that is the sum required out to the Springs today and will begin Presentation the morning of inauguration at Cook's ranch three miles couch He day. Euch of the twenty-two members of the staff will be provided with everything that goes to make up the pomp and circumstances of a war uniform. He will fit in a manner to strike enyr into ence was practically one of courtesy.

the souls of all who see them. There will be a fatigue coat of broadcloth, and a

But all this is mean and trivial to the full dress suit in which each member of The Senate in Executive Session the staff will appear when he is really do-Lays Aside the Treaty to ing staff duty. There are buttons worth Take Up Nominations. the price of many dinners, and gold trimming on cuff and collar and shoulder that

ACTION CONSIDERED SIGNIFICANT.

imperial magnificence of the military chapeau, bearing a plume black as the May Mean That a Vote on the Treaty wing of the raven, and, of course, there Will Not be Reached This Sesare swords and belts and things of that sion-The Deficiency of kind to strike the feminine eye with admiration, and win for the wearers glory. \$8,438,937. The stables of Washington and all the re-

gion round about will be foraged for horses that will rise to the immensity of Washington, Fob. 18.-In the senate the occasion. So appareled, so armed and today in the executive session a contest as so horsed, the governor of Illinois and his to whether the arbitration treaty should staff will assist in the inauguration of be considered or the nominations taken up, those who favored the consideration of nominations were victorious. Many senators who favored the treaty voted to take Indication that Ohio Republican Factionup the nominations because they wished the confirmation of persons in whom they Cincinnati, Feb. 18.—Considerable stir are interested. The vote is significant, in political circles was caused here yesterindicating that a majority do not believe day by the public declaration of George a vote can be reached on the treaty.

The Deficiency Bill. Washington, Fab. 18.—The committee on appropriations reported to the house the general deficiency bill. It carries \$8,-487,987. Most items for deficiencies are in the regular government service. The Greece. largest is \$1,500,000 in treasury department, \$1,400,000 in the war department; \$1,200,000 in the department of justice; \$1,800,000 in the postal service; about the same in judgments including one of will be fought in the house; also for work on the Mississippi river from the mouth

GAMBLER'S LAST STAKE.

resignation take effect at once instead of been made at once and no opportunity Chicago Inventor Loses a Fortune at been given for the publications about al-Omaha, Neb., Feb. 18.—Three months ago Rudolph Newman left his home at 1535 Michigan avenue, Chicago, with considerable money and what he considered a fortune in patent papers for some mechanical device. He came west to promote a company to float his machine. Yesterday be blow out his brains at a local hotel, leaving a letter stating that through his Will Potter, Jr., Ex-Deputy Postmaster of Maroa, Ill., Feb. 17.-Will Potter, ir., in the world was lost at the gambling

That afterneon accompanied by his father, Samuel Potter, and Major C. F. Emery, guilty. He gave bonds to the amount of to go back to Chicago, but I have used it delegates favor dropping distinct organi-He also said he would give me employ-

deceased man. One of them read:

five lines. My lot is a pretty hard one. I were found to contain rifle cartridges. Bell Telephone company. Mr. Keelin Man all alone, and for four long months I The remainder of the testimony was dealed states that Hopkins, a short time you love me and have no other woman. Navassa Island. Say you would help me if you were making anything. Your loving wife. Lucy. Cleveland, Feb. 18.—It is definitely set-Newman went to the hotel Feb. 10, tled that Mark Hanna is not going into and seemed to have money. this morning that he has decided to re-

Illinois on Record for Cubs. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18.—The people in the United States senate and that the of Illinois, so far as the legislature can

legislature next winter for the full term Magnificent Apparel Which Will be Dishops that Governor Bushnell will apvoice their sentiments, are now officially point bim to succeed Sherman is practic- on record for the recognition of the belligerancy of Cuba. Senator Sparks' resoluwashington, rep. 10.—188 Opening by no opposition. This resolution is less stay of the squadron is devoted to socialiservice was in the worst possible shape solves out to dazzle the effete east with mothers brought out a great crush of wo- radical than the others on the same subtheir brilliancy, and nothing will stop men. After the address of welcome and ject which have been pending for several get ready, but they have been keeping the congress by appointment was received cally for the annexation of the island. tion, copies of which Illinois congressmen will receive in their mail within a few

days. "Whereas, It is well known that a large and well-organized army now exists on Carson, Nav., Feb. 18.—Corbett will go the island of Cubs, which, by its valor to pay, for that is the sum required regular training until March 15. Quarantee and endurance has conquered and now to get a member of the staff ready for Fitzsimmons have been selected at Cook's ranch three miles south. He and has, for nearly two years, exhausted the whole power of Spain, thereby earning not only the admiration of our people Berlin, Feb. 18.—The North German but the further rights of belligerents;

Gazette referring to far reaching himetal- therefore, doeskin, with cassiners finishings, and will fit be a restingly one of courts will fit be a restingly one of courts will be a restingly one of

noble patriots."

GREECE STILL SAUCY. She is Determined to Adhere to Her Course Regardless of the Advices of the Powers.

Athens, Feb. 18.—Skouzes, minister of foreign affairs, has replied to the last communication from the powers saying it is impossible for Greece to recall the torpedo flotilla as long as the excitement continues in Crete.

Dilcmms of a Greek Consul Canea, Feb. 18.—Owing to the anomalous situation the Greek consul here on the representations of the foreign admirals has removed the Greek flag from the consulate.

King George Will Take the Field in Paris, Feb. 18.-An Athens dispatch

says King George is to take command in person of the northern army, adding, he is reported to have said, that he preferred doing battle to being excited which would be his fate if he did not lead in person in the crisis.

Macedonians Join the Greeks. datch says thousands of Macodonians have and friends of the company opposed to crossed the frontier and have joined the Greek forces.

England Says Nit. Berlin, Feb. 18.-It is learned the proposal of Germany to blockade Piracus, the purt of Athens, was vetoed by Great Brit. the management of the plant. adopted. This, with other information of the company. They will meet tonight ain. There is little prospects of its being tends to strengthen the belief that the at the company's office in the Arcade great powers are not seriously opposing office building for the purpose of electing

Lost His Mind on a Train. Sedalia, Mo., Feb. 18.-Matt C. Koppin, a jeweler at Telluride, Col., en route kins. The terms of one of each faction to Mercer county, Ponnsylvania, with his Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18.—At a caucus Bushnell Foraker element, the positive \$1,310,000 secured by the Southern Pa- wife, was taken from a Missouri Pacific cific railroad in the court of claims. This train yesterday violently insane. On the way from Kansas City he became exceedingly demonstrative and caused all the Grande, and this morning assaulted his as he did at the former meeting, two rival ers, of Philadelphia, and others. few days' rest. Koppin is a Mason and ing will be called. Odd Fellow, and his wife belongs to the Rebekah deree, I. O. O. F. They are the two orders.

Democratic state convention to nominate his miserable existence. In the peckets of the university and also to prepare a for the coming of the Citizons' Mutual; number of his friends at the home of his of his coat were found letters written by platform for the spring campaign, assemthe deceased. In his letter to his wife he bled yesterday afternoon. George N. says he has not written her for a long Thompson of Grand Rapids, was made time because of his shame; that all he had temporary chairman. He made a brief and further that the bonded indebtedness per. speech in favor of free silver and culogized Bryan. Committees were appoint-"I can't get over it," he said: "I have ed and a recess was taken. The Popugone. It was my only chance to make at the same hour. It is possible that they money. Fred Ely, 307 Wabash avenue, may endorse the Democratic ticket. The Chicago, has sent me money with which silverites will fuse A large part of the

and, no doubt, commenced appropriating government funds to his own use several continued in the legent court today.

| Also an independent concern. The president government funds to his own use several continued in the legent court today.

| Also an independent concern. The president government funds to his own use several letters from her were in the pocket of the legent today. letters from her were in the pocket of the tided that he was hired by Hart and told they are well acquainted with E. M. Hophow the boxes were to be taken on heard kips and know his record, and that he is "For God's sake, write to me, if only off Barnegat, which, on being opened considered by them to be an agent of the if you have no love for me. Tell me that of munitions of war to the Dauntless off paper, in which he said the Bell Tele-

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 18.—Secretary local and independent companies in gen Secretary Herbert Arrives. Herbert and party arrived early this eral. morning and were met by the city offilatter went on board the revenue cutter position of president of the Saginaw board 75%.

To a visit to a squadron at the result of for a visit to a squadron at the mouth of of trade." the harbor. They were followed soon | Another director said referring to the after by the state officials who came in charge of mismanagement: tion, adopted by the senate last week, was from Columbia this morning. The blockconcurred in by the house with practical- ade maneuvers are over. The remaining the company about two years ago, the

> Alliance meeting closed today with a franchise were mortgaged. brief executive session of the executive committee in consideration of routine bar we have cancelled \$2500 of our hond. West Point Cadets Not Coming.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The senate committee on military affairs voted against allowing the West Point cadets coming to the inauguration.

Street Car Strike Ended, Galveston, Texas, Feb. 18.—The street car strike is ended, in a victory for the men who get a year's contract at the old

M. Myers of Kenney, has 200 acres of

recognize the belligerent rights of those ANSWER TO HOPKINS

Stockholders of The Citizens' Mutual Telephone Company to Meet.

TWO DIRECTORS TO BE ELECTED.

It Is Contended That the Property Weil-Managed and that Hopkins Cannot Get Control of the Plant.

The personal utterances of E. M. Hopkins, the gentleman from Michigan who owns a majority of the stock of the Citizens' Mutual Telephone company, published in the Republican last evening, are severely condomned by those stockholders Several of the friends of the company are as free in the use of comments as to Mr. Hopkins' methods and claims, as he was to allude in uncomplimentary terms to There are about sixteen stockholders

two directors. There are seven members of the board. As it now stands, four are today to attend the annual meeting of the friendly to the present management and national transportation association. three are said to stand with Mr. Hop- Twenty-five delegates were present conexpire today. It is conceded that with his ness men from all, parts of the country holding of stock Mr. Hopkins can secure the election of one director, but he cannot get both, as he does not possess two-thirds of the stock. If the meeting is not ad- by President Frank Barry of Milwaukee, passengers to leave the coach in which he journed for want of proper legal represenwas riding. He was taken to Hotel Le tation of stock, by Mr. Hopkins retiring wife. He was then removed to the city directors will be chosen, and the antihospital. The attending physician be- Hopkins people will remain in control. lieves his reason will be restored with a In case of an adjournment another meet-The Home Manegement

Representatives of the company, who do supplied with funds, and the patient is not speak for publication, as they think of the orchestra are Miss Joanette Powbeing well cared for by the members of that the newspapers have done harm to the property, assert that the plant has been a good thing for the people of Deca-Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 18.—The tur; that it has out down the price of the service from \$4 to \$1 per month, a condition that would never have existed but ed his 13th birthday by entertaining a investment of \$22,000, which they assert on North Edward street. The young pec-Mr. Hopkins is trying to secure for \$3000 plo played games and had a splendid sup-The amount of the bonded indebtedness is said to be \$7000. It is the purpose of the company to further meet its obliga-An Expression.

In an interview last night a member of the board opposed to Mr. Hopkins is quot-

that do?"

The letter further mentioned that he had not the courage to open the letters received from his wife. Several unopened.

Philadelphia, Feb. 18.—The trial of John D. Hart, charged with fitting ont the Laureda, fillbustering expedition, was the Laureda, fillbustering expedition, was an independent concern. The Republicant is debted to the dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minnespolis and St. Louis for the following market quotations.

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 18.—St. 18916.

The Republicant is debted to the dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minnespolis and St. Louis for the following market quotations. ed as saying: phone company was the only company in Fe the field worth considering, and denounced Ma

> "Keelin said further that the article cials and a detachment of the naval re- had aroused such a storm of indignation

"When we took charge of the affairs of Washington, Feb. 18.—The Farmers' debtedness of \$9500, and the plant and

"Under the management of D. H. Duned indebteduese, paid the inverest on the whole, paid all running and incidental expenses, and paid all outstanding bills. Today the plant does not owe a dollar except its bonded dobt, and this is being rapidly reduced. All this is done in the tage of the bronzet compatition from the face of the keenest competition from the Bell company and at prices at which they

say they are losing money every day. "I estimate that we are saving to the people of Decatur \$8000 a month in telephone service. There are now in this city over 1000 talephones and at the old rate wheat which he thinks will have to be and the present rate in other cities, where

amount above mentioned in excess of the present rate."

COL. FRED BENNITT RESIGNS.

Is Disgusted Over the Appointment of J. R. B. Van Cleave. Jollet Ill., Feb. 18 .- Col. Fred Bennitt

of the "fighting" Third regiment, which quelied the Lemont stone quarry strike seven years ago, the two coal miners' strikes in Braidwood, and a strike in La Salle, has resigned. The assigned cause for his action is the appointment of J. R. B. Van Cleave to the position of Inspector general of the lilinois militia. The appointer to this position has the right to inspect all the regiments of the state militia, and in other ways has a sort of super-

vision over t**he**m. Van Cleave is no soldier. He never was in the militia or the regular army. As one of the "boys" expressed it, "he doesn't know a cavalryman from an intantryman, or a ritle from a scabbard." Heretofore the position has been given to persons having had some military training, and this is the first time the office has been degraded to a reward for political activity.

In connection with the resignation of Col. Bennitt it is said that similar action is contemplated by officers, of other regiments to evdience their displeasure at Tanner's appointment. Col. Bennitt was generally considered sure of promotion to the bigadier generalship when General Welsh resigns.

National Transportation Association. Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Representatives of

the great commercial organizations met sisting of prominent shippers and busirepresenting a membership of swenty thousand. The meeting will be behind closed doors. Addresses were delivered Secretary George F. Stone of Chicago board of trade; Vice President E. L. Rog-

Will Organize au Orchestra. A meeting will be held this evening at the First Presbyterian church for the purpose of organizing a Sunday school orchestra. Prof. Westhoff is to be the leader. Among those who are to be members ers, Miss Jossie Montgomery, Sam Heilbrun, Frank Bright and Fred Mann.

A Birthday Party.

Last evening George Davidson celebrat-

McKinley Recovers. Canton, Feb. 18 .- Dr. Phillips said this. morning that McKinley had about recovered from his illness but must have abso-

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Corn—239; Estimated, 220; a year ago, 240. Oam-259; Retimated, 275, a year ago, 137. ESTIMATES FOR YO-MORBOW. Wheat, 20; Corn, 205; oats, 320.

Rog receipts 32,000; setimated, 45,000. Martet steady to shade higher. Light, \$3.3560\$3.56; Mixed \$3.82643.56; Heavy \$3,306,\$3,47; Rough #3 1572.8.25. Estimated for to-morrow, 25,000. Cattle receipts, 9,000: market steady.

PROBIA QUOTATIONS. PRORIA, Feb. 18.—Cera, Err, new, No. 2 white, 19%c; oats, quiet, No. 2, white, 180;

ST. LOUIS MARKET. St. Louis, Feb. 18,-Wheat, cash, 834e; May,

84c; Corn. cash 26; May, 21%; Oats, cash 17c; May, 18. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. is .- Wheat, May, 180; Corn. May, 20%c; oats, May, 21%c. -Mrs. Arthur C. Race, who has been

quite ili, is better. _J. W. Majors is ill at his home on

West North atreet. -Mrs. H. Crea and daughter went to

NEWSPART MREHIVE SCOT

ing Jew," who was followed about by

a loathsome Englishman, anxious to see

him eat his tamer, is declared not to be

a scrap overdrawn. He hates the whole

world and wants to fight it, to gnaw it,

to tear it to rags and splinters; and

ablaze, ready to pounce on you-if only

those bars suddenly melt away! But

they don't melt and you come no nearer.

Then he flings himself at the bars with

a yell and flies up and down and over

and over about his cage like nothing

but a black leopard with about 3,000

seidlitz powders, swallowed separately and suddenly effernescing all together,

Good One on the Cyclist.

A young American who was bieveling

in southern France was pushing his

wheel up a steep hill, when he overtook

a peasant with a donkey cart who was

rapidly becoming stalled, though the

little donkey was doing his best. The benevolent wheelman, putting his left hand against the back of the cart and

guiding his wheel with the other

pushed so hard that the donkey, taking

fresh courage, pulled his load up to

the top successfully. The summit reached, the peasant burst into thanks to his benefactor. "It was very good

of you, monsieur," he said. "I should

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no which we other interiors.

church at Pontlac, added thirty-six nev

members. Dr. Shepardson, the "wheel

chair evangelist," and wife, conducted

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Cloaks, Wrappers and Capes dyed

and dry cleaned. No ripping apart.

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cleaned at reduced prices for Febru-

ary, by the leading practical dyers

and dry cleaners of Decatur. H. H.

Miller & Bro., 145 North Main street.

Garrett Messman, of Topeka, had a

inger bitten off by a hog that he was

George B. Andrews, who was warden

Johanna Lehman, aged 75, died in

Ducks and geese are flying northward

along the Illinois river—a sure sign that

CAN'T HELP TELLING.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific,

They come to Lydia E. Pinkham, and

names known for all that is truthful,

all that is reliable, are attached to the

Pike township, Livingston county, at the

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A little buoy said: "Mother deer, May Eye go out to play?
The son is bright, the heir is clear;
Owe, mother, don't say neigh!"

"Go fourth, my son," the mother said.
The ant said: "Take your slay—
The gnelss knew sled, awl painted read,
Butt dew knot lose your weigh."

'Ah, know," he cried, and sought the street,
With hart sew full of glee.
The wether changed, and snow and slee
And reign fell steadily.

Threw snowdrifts grate, threw watery

He flue with mite and mane. Said he: "Though Eye would walk by Eye am not rite, 'tis plane.

"Eye'd like to meat sum kindly sole, For hear gnu dangers weight, And yonder stairs a treacherous whoh Two stoe has been my gate.

"A peace of bred, a gnetss hot stake,
Eye'd chew if Eye were home,
This crewel fate my hart wood brakeEye leve not thus to rome.

"Eye, week and pail, have mist my rode."
But hear a carte came passed.
He and his sled were safely toad
Back to his home at last.
—Mrs. E. T. Corbett, in N. W. Christian

INTO THE APACHE'S LAIR.

Lieut. Gatewood's Interview with

Chief Geronimo in 1886. Mission That Required Norve-His Life Hung in the Balance us He Walked Into the Camp of the Renegades in the Sierra Madre to Ask



straight-out nerve and daring there is nals of savage war-fare to beat Lieut. Gatewood's exploit in entering the camp of the renegade. Apaches in the campaign of 1886 to persuade them to surrender

o the United States troops." The man from Tucson was talking, and when his discourse is of Indians or frontier desperadoes the people near him in the Hoffman house office gather "It was in the last Apache war, ten

years ago, which had as its outcome the deportation of the hostile Apaches from Arizona to forts on the Atlantic coast, where they were corrailed be-yond the power of doing further mis-chief. After the renegades had surrendered, in March, 1886, to Gen. Crook, 35 of them, including Geronimo, their war chief, and Natchez, the son of the famous Cochise, slipped away by night and went again on the warpath. For five months they were at large, raiding and massacreing over a region comprising 30,000 square miles of mountamous country, while 3,000 soldiers on our side of the line and as many Mexican soldiers icross the border were trying to run down and intercept them. The trouble was not in fighting them-a half company of our troops could have whipped the whole band of renegades in a fair fight in an open field-but to overtake and bring them to an engagement. They knew the trails and passes and water holes of the vast mountain region in which they operated as well as New Yorker knows the route between his house and his place of business, and, being swift and tireless runners, with no baggage to impede them, they kept up their game of hide and seek with our troops for a long time. Everywhere that they went their coures was marked by cruel murder and outrage, and every horror of Indian warfare enacted in its

"Following the appointment of Gen. Miles to the command of the depart-ment of New Mexico and Arizona the pursuit of the hostiles was carried for-The same Big Company, Elaborate Scenie Equipment, Ballets, Speciatties, etc., witnessed by crowded bouses for 150 nights in New York and for four weeks at the Columbia in Chicago. tains were thoroughly see were stationed at the principal water holes, and the heliograph service, then newly introduced, flashed orders to troops in the field and information of the movements of the Apaches from one peak to another, over vast areas of country. Capt. Lawton, of the Fourth cavalry, led the direct pursuit of



THE PURSUIT OF THE HOSTILES.

leronimo's band, and gave the Indians no rest. Several times he captured their camp with its provisions, stock and munitions, but on every occasion the Apaches got away among the mountains in time to save their skins. The United States got too hot for them, and they crossed the border into Mexico. Capt. Lawton followed them, and the Indians, pursued by our troops and the Mexican troops at the same time, found themselves in a tight place.

"This was in the middle of August. It was learned through a deserter a few there are six families down the street days later that Geronimo's band was here that are suffering for food and fuel. encamped near the town of Fronterss, I am going to look after them. Come in the Sierra Madre, and that they were along." "Scorjel, I haven't time. I've in the Sierra Madre, and that they were slong." exhausted by the fatigues of their got to attend a meeting that has been

Mexicans on the basis of peace with them, while they should be left free to raid northward into United States territory. With Capt. Lawton's command was Lieut. C. B. Gatewood, of the Sixth cavalry, an experienced Indian fighter. who spoke the Apache language and personally knew Geronimo. He volunteered to go to the Apache camp and treat with the Indians for their sur-

render. With two Chiricahua scouts as companions he set out on his errand he is staring, dancing mad because he can't get at the world to do it. He lies there, black and deadly, his yellow eyes in advance of the column of soldiers, He was well acquainted with the Indian character and fully realized the apcalling risk he ran in trusting himself in the Apaches' power.

"The Ind ans were encamped in an old abandoned Jesuit mission village, built of adobe houses, with an adobe wall about it. On arriving near the place Gatewood left his horse with the two scouts outside and walked alone into the village. At sight of him the Indians seized their guns; recognizing Geronimo among them, he laid down his carbine and beckoned to him. The chief came forward and the two sat down on a pile of stones to talk together, while the warriors waited in ominous silence for the orders of their leader. Geronimo's first emotion seemed to be of astonishment that the white man should put himself into his

ster import. "Are you aware of the danger you run in coming into our camp?" he said. 'You are foolhardy. Do you expect to leave this place alive?'

ower, and his first words were of sin-

never in the world have got up the hill with only one danker." "Gatewood, knowing that his life was in the balance, answered him with per-

fect composure.
"Certainly, you can kill me,' he said. But would that be the act of a great chief toward one who has given him his confidence? What have you to gain by it? Our troops are coming upon you from the north and the Mexican troops have surrounded you from the south. Would you not better surrender to us than be killed or trust to the mercy of the Mexicans?"

"The conversation thus begun led by legrees to the subject of capitulation. Geronimo, at first resentful and suspicious toward all whites, gradually came around to the views of his visitor, who, knowing the Indian's character, plied him with a judicious mixture of flattery, intimidation and appeals to his self-interest. Gatewood was empowered to offer no terms but unconditional surrender, with the agreement that the prisoners should not be mur dered by the soldiers. Gen. Miles, he said, would decide all matters of that



sort when Geronino should meet him The chief was very anxious to learn all he could about Gen. Miles, whom he

" 'Is he a large man, and how does he carry nimself? 'Has he a bright eye er a dull eye?' 'Does he talk slow or fast?" were some of the questions that he asked. Lieut. Gatewood replied that Gen. Miles had a bright eye and did not talk much, but that what he said could

be relied on. "As the conversation proceeded the officer could see that Geronimo was becoming pleased and was beginning to regard with favor the overtures for his surrender, and the feelings of their chief were reflected in the faces of his gaunt and hungry warriors.

To-morrow, on your assurance that I shall come and go in safety, I will go to Capt. Lawton and talk with him, said Geronimo at last. 'You shall take this message to him that he may expect

"This closed the interview and Lieut. Gatewood walked out of the camp with his mission accomplished, where an hour before there was a far greater prospect that he would lose his life. ext day Gerontmo had a talk with Capt. Lawton, with the result that he agreed to go northward with him to They started the next day, Geronimo's hand and Capt. Lawton's command marching in parallel lines, and often amping very near each other at night. After marching in this manner 11 days they met, at Skeleton canyon, Gen. Miles, who had started from Fort Bowie, and there Geronimo and Natchez, with their band of followers, surrendered unconditionally to him with the single condition that their lives be spared. Geronimo, Natchez and two warriors were driven in an ambulance to Fort Bowie, the nearest railway station, the others following on foot. From Fort Bowie they were sent east to Fort Pickens. A little later all of the Chiricahua and Warm Springs Apaches remaining on the San Carlos reservation were deported to Fort Marion in Fiorida, and the southwestern country, for the first time in its history, was freed from the terrors of Apache warfare."-

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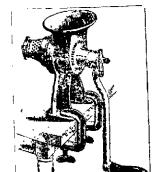
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LOCAL NEWS.

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A bicycle show will be held in Danville Feb. 25, 26 and 27. The Grand Opera House cigars made

by Johnny Weigand are the best in town. Tender roast beef with brown gravy

served at noon dally at Singleton's restaurant.—Oct21tf Town and city politics will soon absorb

large share of public attention. Look at the Ladies' \$1.75 shoes in Pow-

ers' shoe store front window.—17-dt8 Little Diana cigar; business men'e

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Buy your garden, flower and field seeds of Dan Cuip, the old reliable seedsman fresh stock and all varieties of garden seed n bulk. No. 223 North Main street. Durfee & Culp.—1-d&wtf

Losr-A dear little child who home happy by its smiles. And to think, it might have been saved had the parents only kept in the bouse One Minute Cough Cure, the infallible remedy for croup. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armetrone Bros. and N. L. Krone.

Fred Reeder, a well known farmer in several years past ruised buckwheat on farm product largely the past two years. Last fail he raised and had ground 5000 pounds of buckwheat flour and has dis-

The Wabash has no reason to complain now at near its maximum. The road is society minetrels, netting them \$616.50 cars eastbound. As with other roads, its westbound business is disappointing.

kakee county to resist the payment of they voted enough money from the home her elster when buried. taxes levied for the purpose of building fund to make this \$1000 to be placed at and sustaining a high school. Some of interest. The managers feel much enthem live three miles from the proposed school and have no interest in its construction. The case will come before the

No better soft coal in this market than Lincoln or Riverton. Lincoln is the hardest of any coal within 100 miles of Decastock at market price. Up town office, Irwin's drug store, office and yard 800 North Broadway; old phone 433, new phone 435. M. F. Mets.—21-dtf

The oldest person whose parents wer oorn May 14, 1812. His father, L. K. for twelve hours and fined \$6 and costs. Scroggin, was born in Gallatin county, near Shawnectown, Jan. 25, 1819, and his mother, Lavona Buckles-Scroggin, was of Springfield, who was born in 1845.

Mrs. Phoebs Thomas, of Junction City
Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for
her, but two butles of Dr. King's New
Discovery completely cured her and she
says it saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers,
139 Florida street, San Fraccisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching
consumption, tried without result every Two Lives Saved. consumption, tried without result every-thing else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. At West's Drug Stors.

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era were elected: President-Mrs. W. F. Busher. First Vice President—Mrs. Frank Wells. Second Vice President-Mrs. Robert E. F. Kuny.

Third Vice President-Mrs. I. A. Buck-

ngham. Treasurer-Mrs. A. T. Hill. Secretary-Leonette Johnson.

Financial Showing.

report of the treasurer, Mrs. A. T.

Hill, makes this showing for the year: Receipts, cash on hand at last report, \$563.49; received from Macon county, \$1258.03; from board for immates, \$629.60; rent of stable, \$26.50; cash donations, \$13.35. Total, \$2490.97. Expenditures: For Erring Woman's Refuge, \$676; supplies, including fuel, \$467.71; matron and assistance,, \$479 21; painting and repairs, \$236.56; telephone, \$18; treatment of infant's eyes, \$25; transportation to Chicago, \$19.45; placed to account of new building fund, \$178.50; total, \$2093.43. Cash balance on hand, \$397.54.

Secretary's Statement. In her annual report Leonette Johnson

the Home secretary, says: The managers have held twelve regular and five special meetings. While the work has gone along so quistly, much has been done to help and relieve those in distress. During the year fourteen have been in he industrial school. One was sent to the Erring Woman's refuge in Chicago, and one to the state reform school. One who was placed in a home has been married. Two wall paper. See him at No. 109 East are in the school now and the rest have been placed in good homes. Eleven little Take the Vandalia fast train to Peoria, girls have been taken good care of and two hours and fifty minutes. Leaves at sent to school by their mothers, who are employed, paying a small sum for their care. Eight babies have been cared for. One was sent to a good home in New York, one has a good home in this city, and the rest were taken home by relatives. Seventeen old ladies have found a comfortable home with us. Six have bearded for a short time, three are permanent boarders, two are given a home without compensation and three are boarded there by the county. This does not include a great many women, old and young, who have been given shelter for a night or two. The donatons to the home

TRIAL AT MACON.

German Suyder Convicted of Jumping Or

Constable Willoughby brought a pris oner to Decatur last night from Macon and lodged him in the county jail in accur and the harder the coal the longer it cordance wish the finding of a jury in a will burn. Hard coal all sizes, always in justice's court. German Snyder is the name of the man, who was arrested on a state warrant for jumping on a trian on the Illinois Central railroad. He committed the act yesterday and the warrant was placed in the hands of the constable norn in Illinois is said to be Supervisor Snyder is a young farmer and has a fam A. C. Scroggin of Mt. Pulaski. He was lly. He was sentenced to imprisonment

Bread, Bread, Bread.

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At the Y. M. C. A. Next Tuesday evening the Y. M. C. A. will give a reception to the members of

ple's societies of the city. Some improvements are being made in the associatioon rooms. The baths in the \$200. gymnasium are being repaired and some

the Christian Endeavor and young peo-

roft was held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the family residence in Riverside place. The funeral was in charge of Ionic Lodge, No. 312, A. F. and A M., and the services were conducted by Rev. D.

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The members of the Turner society held a masquerade ball last evening at their

ball. There was a large attendance and many handsome costumes were worn by the Anna B. Milikin Home and Macon the guests. The committee in charge was composed of Frank Reinstorf, Henry Metz, Harry Shlaudeman, F. W. Kipp, P. Halmbacher, J. W. Weigand, W. Steinbach, William Bold, T. Sherer, G. A. Ahrens, Karl Walters, William Blank and

Will of Thomas Lord.

The last will of the late Thomas Lord was filed for probate in the county court Wednesday. The estate consists of 700 acres of fine land in Macon county, residence property at the corner of West Decatur and Col ega streets valued at \$10,000, and other personal property worth \$6000. daughter of the deceased, Mrs. J. S. C. in festal attire, one of the most dazzling-Cussins, the only child. There are no debts. Everything is clear.

Clark County Delegates. The following gentlemen were selected s a mass Republican convention held at Marshall yesterday to represent Clark held in Decatur on Feb. 24: W. T. Hol-

Hammer united in marriage Silas R.

Ernest Potraiski and Miss Tillie Noloule were married at the residence of the bride's uncle, John Sharntzky, 709 North Woodford street at 5 o'clock p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 17, the ceremony being performed by Rev. William Heyne. The attendants were Albert Burt and Miss Amelia Sontowski. The groom is a resident of Tolono. He will take his bride to that city tonight and on Friday night the cou ple will be tendered a reception by the groom's mother. The groom is a brotherin-law of Officer Ed Koshenski, of the

The Last Scance. The last of a series of scances or spirit ualistic sittings and inquiries was given for the year have been literal in the way last night at the home of Mrs. James W of clothing, food and a great many house- Haworth in the presence of a company of keeping things. Only one death occurred thirty people by Mr. and Mrs. H. Petti-Hollis township, Pseria county, has for at the home for the year, that of Grandma bone, the mediums, who left today for St. Todd, in her 97th year. There is great Louis. The cabinet was set up in plain his farm, and has been increasing that need for a larger and better home, for the view of the company and the medium sat president, Mrs. Busher, has a request ov- in front of it, both hands being held by ery day for a place for some old lady or people selected from the audience. Soon child. The family now numbers eleven white hands appeared and wrote messages girls, nine old ladies, one baby, the mat- on slates, which the people said they recron and assistant. The managers gave a lognized. Mrs. Frank Beall said she recof light business as compared with its dinner last November at which \$205 was ognized her husband's writing, V. Harber competitors, as business with the road is cleared and then in December gave the got a message signed "mother." Thomas Kizer got two, one written in short hand hauling east daily from 325 to 350 loaded They desire to thank all who took part in and the other printed, supposedly by an Incars, and on Sunday it reached 316 loaded the entertainment, the newspapers for dian chief. The most wonderful thing their free advertising and to all who in shown during the evening was a woman's any way helped make these entertain- arm thrust from the cabinet with fine lace ments successful. The building fund was around the wrist. Mrs. Haworth said it effected in one of the townships of Kan-

Marriage Licenses. Block Neblock, Decatur, 29. Frankie Earlywine, Decatur, 16 John D. Watkins,, Country, 24. Myrtle V. Neiman, Country, 22. Oscar H. Quickel, Long Creek, 23. Lucila McDonald, Long Creek, 18. J. W. Fulk, Oakley, 22. Carrie Erwin, Jusper county, 20. William Baughman, Decatur, 21. Janio Pyler, Decatur, 19. Earnest Patrafski, Tolono, 30. Ottilin Nadshie, Decatur, 23. Ulysses S. Friend, Decatur, 26. Anna Bailey, Decatur, 24. Marion Burkhead, Dalton City, 29. Katie Cheatham, Mt. Zion, 28. Silas R. Nowiin, Austin township, 21. Pearl A. Rau, Austin township, 19. Richard E. Travis, Long Creek, 21. Rachel M. Thompson, Long Creek, 16. Fred. K. Schwab, Jr., Friends Creek, 32. Ida Jones, Friends Creek, 26. Otis Veech, Sangamon, 23. Essa Rischer, Sangamon, 23. William R. Funk, Oakley, 22. Nettie F. Slitz, Oakley, 22.

Sales of Real Estate.

George A. Corey to John W. Corey, quit claim deed to lot 4 in block 1 in First Rolling Mill addition to Decatur, \$1. Henry E. Farnam to Rachael M. Cooley lots 4 and 5 in block I of the estate of the late Sarah E. White at Niantic, \$525. Foster, 40 feet off of the west side of lot evening at 7:30 o'clock in the G. A. R. 1 in John Williams' addition to Deca

Charles R. Foster to O. B. Gorin. lot 10 in block 11 in Walnut Greve addition,

W. E. Redmon to Phoebe E. Clem, lo

Ably M. Nelson to Phoebe J. Lancaster, lot 8 in block 25 in Railroad addition

to Macon, \$500. Hortis T. Leeper to Lawrence Tankers F. Howe. The burial was at Greenwood ley, the south balf of the northeast quar ter of 1, 14, 1 east, \$5200.

Laura E. Tankersley to John B Matthew, the west sixty feet of let 5 in C. S. Brothers, Gray & Co., at Bloomington, is Lewis' First addition to the village of Bius Mound, \$3400.

Philip G. Johnson et al to Oliver Gibquarter of section 15, 14, 2 east, \$1.

SEATS FOR "THE BROWNIES."

The Great Production at the Grand Opera Sents are now on sale at the opera house

drug store for C. B. Jefferson, Klaw &

Erlanger's big production "Palmer Cox's Brownies," which will be seen for the first time in Decatur at the Grand opera house on Saturday night. The enormously successful extravaganza, which will be directed here in person by Mr Cox himself, abounds in spectacular effects, and the way in which the intricate scenic changes are effected is nothing short of marvelous. There are twelve scence, comprising seventy-two hanging pieces, in "The Brownies." The first shows the electrical cavern of mystery, in which a deep plot is laid to frustrate the happiness of the Brownies and Fays. This changes All of the property is bequeathed to a to the palace courtyard of Queen Titania ly beautiful scenes ever presented in spectacle. Then in turn come the thrilling storm at sea, in which the Brownies are seen tossing on a raft; the shipwreck, and rescue of the Brownia dude by the colossal seabird; Dragonfel's country of weird county in the judicial convention to be enchantments, in which the novel serenade upon illuminated mandelins to the lenbeck, Hon. F. W. Booth, P. H. Yant, talking moon occurs; the magnificent palace that is destroyed in an instant by Charles Shuey of Westfield, Frank Craig the realistic earthquake and volcano; the of Darwin, G. W. Parker, of Casey, and glittering mines of fabulous riches, and Edgar Summers of Martinsville. The others quite as remarkable, culminating delegates will come to Decatur without in the grand transformation scene, "Tho Break of Day in Brownieland." Fully 100 people will be in the gorgeous produc-In the county court Wednesday Judge tion, and among the novel specialty features will be found the wonderful flying Nowlin and Miss Pearl A. Rau, both of ballet, from the Folice Bergeres, Paris, Austin township. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. that is danced in mid-air; the Oriental Nowlin were in attendance at the wedenal feats of the Borunis, demon-acrobats from the Paris hippodrome; the novel musical act of Newhouse and Wafile, European eccentriques, etc. The same organization and scenic equipment witessed in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities will be brought here intact on a special train over the Wabash.

A PLAY AND DANCE.

The Uniform Rank Entertainment Last

The officers and members of Decatur Division No. 36, Uniform Rank, gave an njoyable entertainment and dance last night at Knights of Pythias hall. The hall was crowded. The announcements were made by Major Damrew and all members of the rank were in uniform. Maxwell's orchestra played an overture. Olga Keck gave a victin solo, and Will Keek and Miss Agnes Perl gave plane solos. All were applauded. Then came the one-act comedy, "Murder Will Out," which was eleverly presented by Miss Maud McCune, Clara Keck, Mrs. Keck, Lena Childs, Mrs. Simeral, Miss Tichnor, Mrs. F. O. Damrow and Mrs Barbey. The characters were in costume The play afforded general arousement. The dance followed. Those who did not care to dance engaged in card games in the ledge room where members of the ladies assembly served refreshments. The rank and ladies are under many obligations to all who contributed to the success of the entertainment.

Dangers in Food Supplies.

A lecturer on cooking the other day made the surprising statement that the asylums are being filled with country people in much greater proportions than city people, mainly because they were more careless in regard to their food. While a diet of fat meats may be more characteristic of people living in rural districts there are other dangers just as insidious to which the residents of the hig citles are subject. Scientific research is every day emphasizing the fact that man a pate Probably there have been no more active advocates of pure food than the manufacturers of Royal Baking Powder. The vigorous campaign against adulterations carried on by them was no doubt due in a large part to the fact that in scarcely any other division of food supplies are harmful ingredients used lavishly as in the compounding of baking powders. The absolute purity of the Royal has become in the nature of an axiom, and its proprieters are naturally disposed to spread broadcast the doctrine of pure food. It has been claimed, without contradiction, that no other article of human food bas ever received so many emphatic endorsements from the

highest authorities.—Journal of Health. Court of Honor.

A regular meeting of Decator district Court of Honor, No. 39, will be held this ball. L. H. Clark, worthy chancellor, M. Blythe, recorder.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1897.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. Chicago, Feb. 18.-Generally fair tonight and Friday; slight change in temperature with variable winds.

The City Convention.

The Republican city central committee at its meeting last night called the city convention for the evening of March 31 and the primaries for the 30th, the polis to open at 5 p. m. and close at 8 p. m. At the hour when the polls close the voters of each ward, being assembled for that purpose, will organize a convenion and nominate a caudidate for alderman and select delegates to represent the ward in the city convention.

The Republican fully endorses this plan because it gives every Republican in the city a means of expressing his choice of caudidates to be voted for at the city election. The largest number of Republican Sixth ward which has 319 votes. The poils will be open from 5 p. m. until 8 p. m. which gives ample time for every voter to express his will freely and any Republican who fails to do this has only himself to blame and in all good logic is barred from complaining that things have not nominated for city office. The hour is fixed when the Rouphlican voters of the ward may assemble, organize their ward convention and nominate a candidate for alderman. Every Republican voter, good citizens and bad, if there are any, know, when 8 o'clock comes and can be present and take part in naming a nominee for alderman. If any voter fails to take advantage of these liberties, no can form of government like this, in the thence to Japan. language of Tom Watson such a voter is simply "a wart on a log."

The way to bring about better conditions in city government, or county gov- of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through erument, or in the federal government is to begin, where too many of our "leading" or so-called representative citizens tions from reputable physicians, as the are never found—at the primaries. When the party organization provides means for every voter to express his preferences, as the committee in this case has done. there can be no grounds for complaint ex- ing directly cept as to the citizen who refuses to accept these opportunities to exercise the power

The plan adopted by the city central & committee could be improved upon in but one way, which the Republican bas long advocated, and which it hopes may some times be adopted, and which has been so a candidate receiving the support of all the delegates in a political division such as a word, precinct or township. to the vote cast at the primary. Thus if harmless remedy that produces immedi any such division was entitled to 6 dele-gates in a convention and there were two candidates for the same office voted for at the primaries and one received 200 votes established a central office in the Citizens' Stout. and the other 100 votes the first would bank of Champaign. have two thirds of the delegates while

pursued in McLean county for many years and has been so satisfactory that it has become a fixed principle in their politics and is never discussed by the central committee. It is the unwritten law. Once adopted and put into practice so that all can understand it this plan would ; become the unwritten law in Macon county and in the city of Decatur.

the convention. This plan has been

But until our Republicans can be brought to the point of accepting this prorata representation plan the one adopted by the central committee last night for our primaries is the best, as it gives every voter the liberty of expression free and netrammelled, and preserves the integrity of precinct representation in the convention which is not true where the total pluradity at the primaries to the city or county nominates in which case one unfair primary might determine what the ticket should be.

The Sultan Holds the Key. Chicago 11mes-Herald: It is probable that the principal sume of action in the Cretan controversy will soon be moved from Canca to Constantinople. The Turk is not a negligible quantity, as his deflance of the strongest of the powers in the last two years has shown. He is a "hig black bounding beggar, but a fust-

rate fightin' man," and it is not to be supposed that he will accept with complasency the sudden cession to his hereditary nemies of a valuable demain that the race has held by the sword for nearly 200 years. If it is true, as the well-informed uspect, that both Russia and England are disposed to let Greece work her own sweet will with Crete, the sultan is still to be considered, and, what is more to the point, the Mohammedan fauatic is to be

We must remember that the whole se des of catastrophies reported from the east bas been but an acute expression of the perpetual warfare of the two irreconcilable religious. It was fanaticism that nerved the arms of the soldiers of the sultan, and it was fanaticism that spurred the Cretan mountaineers to slay the Turks. The eastern races have been Hampton Thursday. moving toward the brink of a great religious war for a number of years, and so and Sullivan Thursday and Friday. widespread has the insurgent feeling of the Mohammedans become that fear of exciting mutiny in the Indian army has was furnished by John Taylor's orcheslayed no unimportant part in staying

ingland's vengeance on the sultan. It is this bair-trigger condition in the ast that has made Greece's unexpected novement a source of grave anxiety to every power of Europe. The outbreak was bound to occur soon or late, but the general expectation was that it would be postponed till the spring, and that Macedonia would apply the torch. The Greek son Elmer, government appears to have had this probability in mind, for two weeks ago the establishment of a permanent camp at Thebes was reported. The Duke of Sparta was to take command.

Greece is more than eager for the fray, while the Turkish people are not at all voters in any ward in the city is in the loth to fling out the banner of Islam and proclaim holy war against the Glaour. Thus the sultan, himself a fanatio, is placed between fear of the loss of his throne, for this must be the inevitable result of a war, and fear of assassination at the hands of the faithful, the latter emo- this week on account of the bad condition tion is apt to be all powerful with a man of the roads. not been done right; that good men were who has lived in the midst of alarms for

The next decisive word will come from Constantinople, and it would be far from surprising if it should be an appeal to the millions of Mussulmans in all parts of the world to rise and make a last stand for the faith of Mahomet the prophet.

A smoke stack of 175 feet high and ? feet 3 inches in diameter made of steel matter how good, or how leading or plate and weighing 90,000 pounds has how representative a citizen he may reck- just been constructed by a Philadelphia on himself to be, he is no good as a helper firm for use in Japan in connection with in making things better and is barred at electric light plant in that empire. It from making complaint. In a republi- will be shipped to San Francisco and from

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Minutes seem like hours when a life ward, precinct or township, the plurality plan, that the plurality plan, that the about the provided according rates should be apportioned according relief and insures recovery. The only

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Bucklen s Arnica Salve the other would bave one-third. This is emituently fair. There can be no trickery connected with it for the popular voto is carried up with the delegates to the connected wit vention from every precinct. It means that every candidate who gets any votes worth counting gets some delegates in the counting gets some

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Around Home.

Dalton City. Delancy Bros., of Niantic, bought horses here Thursday.

Hon. D. P. Keller, of Moweaqua, was sere visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hight. Billy Haden, of Sullivan, was a bush ness visitor here Thursday.

Misses Maggie Mulvey and Katie Dugan went to Strawsburg to attend a dance Miss Anna Hines, of Mt. Zion, visited

Miss Anna Bresnau visited friends here Harmon Mietz, of Bethany, was bere

B. F. Muller and son Frankie visited Decatur Thursday.

Billy Varner was a business visitor at Mike Grace did business in Levington

There was a good social dance at Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vollmer's Thursday even-All reported a good time. Music

Joseph Hagerty and wife transacted onsiness in Sullivan Friday.

George Goodman, of Lovington, trans-acted business here Wednesday.

Jerry McCaughey is the general agent or Mike McCarthy in the implement business.

Mrs. W. D. E. McClure of this place was in St. Louis to visit her bushand and Alva Armstrong and wife, of Bethany risited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mayes Sunday.

Peter Dunn, of Mt. Zion, visited friends ere Sunday.

Ida Bradley of this place is clerking for . S. Clark in his store. Miss Katle Kelly, of Decatur, is visiting

Ed Volimer visited Decatur Monday.

Bon Aubert, of Decatur, is doing the brick work on C. A. Rouse's new house. S. W. and Charley Evans were on our streets Tuesday on their way to the Weidick sais. Our grain dealers are having a recess

There is some talk of T. E. Mayes build-

ing a large brick drug store here this William Clark has returned home from

St. Mary's bospital Frankie Muller, who has been on the dek list, is better.

J. W. Loving has a sick child. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cole,

Dave Doner shipped a car load of hogs o Indianapolis tast week.

George Bobit is working for Richard McCarthy in his blacksmith shop. Rev. Father McGowen was on our

Pete Murphy is assisting Billy Vorner in the dray business Constable James Borry did business in

Salitvan Tuesday W. M. Lovell transacted business in

Bothany Tuesday Al Best, son of William Best, preached is first sermon in the U. B. church last There was not stand-Saturday evening.

ng room in the church that evening. On Friday last Mrs. Anna M. Stout suffered a severe hemorrhage of the lungs

She is very low and no hope of her re covery is entertained. Her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Rogers, of Belleville, Ind., was sent for and is now with her. The funeral obsequies of Mrs. John

lill, who died in Missouri, will be connoted at the M. E. church on Wednesday y Rev. Mr. Carter, the pastor

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barber Chapman died last week The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jets

died last Suturday evening. J. P. Faris has been quite ill of asthma but is impreving.

Elder Ennefer has been chosen pastor f the Christian church for another year. Mrs. Mary Foster, who has been ill for nore than a month, is better.

Mr. R. V. Mallory, of Decatur, was here this week looking after the interests of the Republican.

his father in law, John Cassel, last week. centuries must have passed since it was Samuel Miller, of Springfield, is here to see his grandmother, Mrs. Anna M. Photographs were taken of the rock

Prof. Lockhart has recovered and has

Miss Bertha Chamberlain spent Sunday in Decatur.

C. A. Hall, who sold his town residence to Robert Muore, will remove to his farm near Niautic March 1, and Mr. Moore will come to his new home.

Macon.

Mrs. M. A. Bradley, superintendent of the Masonic and Eastern Star Orphac's Home, made a business trip to Chicago

R. H. Woodcock left Wednesday evening for Huntaville, Ala, to look at the country and visit friends.

J. A. Montgomery, of this city, and H. C. Montgomery of Decatur, went to St. Louis Sunday on business. Wm. Wilson returned Wednesday from a visit in Alabama and Mississippi.

E. L. Hight, B. A. Schudel, M. D. Alexander and A. R. Brasher were Decatur visitors Wednesday.

Presbyterian church will give a social in the Presbyterian annex Wednesday evenlug, Feb. 24. The Christian Endeavor society gave a pound social at the Presbyterian numer Tuesday night. Quite a supply of gro-

The Ladies' Missionary society of the

ceries and clothing were received which will be distributed among the poor of the city. The Endoavorers here have been doing quite a lot of charity work this Miss Lena Ruby, of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Ethel Hapson for a few

days. The read leading castward from Peorla is covered with water and ice to the depth of two feet or more for a distance of three-quarters of a mile on the Tazewell long cloak, wearing an additional cloak

IT MAGNIFIES ODORS. Peculiar Invention Which Acts as a

Microscope in Detecting Smells. Among the latest inventions, says the St. Louis Republic, is a machine which will take a liquid that has heretofore been regarded as odorless and distill the most delicate perfume. A drop of perfumery or essence placed on the receiver will, on applying the nostril to the nosepiece or opening, produce an overpowering stench that would in a very short time if continued cause symptoms of suffocation. The instrument can be utilized in nearly every walk of life. To the grocer it will prove invaluable in detecting adulterations of goods. The chemist, druggist and physician, of course, can find ready use for it in their business, while it has been suggested that bank paper can be tinetured with a special odor imperptible to the ordinary sense of smell, but which could readily be detected by the scentograph, thus greatly lessening the liability of banks to fraudulent operators. It is also claimed for the machine that it will become popular in the homes of the wealthy, for by the aid of its mechanism the atmosphere of a large mansion can be kept constantly permeated with a most delicate and choice perfume at a nominal expense. For hospital and sick rooms its service will prove inestimable. The machine itself is a small affair, about 12 inches quare and eight inches high. It is made of wood, and the opening where the nostrils are applied is nickel-plated.

INDIANTRADITION.

What the Natchez Indians Believe About Sun Worship.

strange legendary tradition among the Natchez Indians concerning the descent of their royal family from the sun is thus partly explained by Le Page du Pratz în his "Histoire de la Louisiane." He had questioned an old man of the nation, keeper of the Natchez temple in which was kept burning constantly their "sacrifice," asking him whence the Natchez people had come originally. "The tradition" (l'ancienne parole), replied the keeper of the temple, "does not tell of the land from which we came; all that it teaches us is that our forefathers came to this land, followed the sun and came with him from where he rises; that they were a long time on their journey, were on the point of dying, all of them, and that they found themselves carried into this country without looking for it. Do not ask me more concerning this thing, said the keeper, "for the tradition says nothing more on the subject, and no old man will tell you more than what Does this imply a I have told you." flight of a surviving band of mound builders from the east of the United States, or is it an obscure and distorted tradition of the march of the children of Israel from the bondage of Egypt to the promised land, led on their weary journey through the wilderness by the mystical pillar of fire and fed in their extremity with manua from Heaven?

ANCIENT WRITING ON A ROCK. Prehistoric Hieroglyphics Discov

During a recent hazardous journey to the unexplored interior of Vancouver Island F. W. Laing, a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, made a discovery which will excite the curios ity of students and scientists throughout the world. The explorers were crossing Great Central lake, the largest hody of fresh water on the island, with a length of 30 miles, when the curious markings upon the face of a giant rock attracted Mr. Laing's attention. The canoes were stopped and investigation disclosed that a message had been left here by some prehistoric dwellers along the lake, says the New York Sun.

The hieroglyphics forming the in eription were arranged in five paralle lines somewhat similar to a musical staff, while above were figures, apparently intended for a log of wood and a growing tree. A third figure placed at the right hand resembled nothing so Frank Andrews, of Clinton, visited The impression, despite the fact that chiseled, remain clear and distinct and sketches made of the inscription. Newton Bunday, state evangelist of the Christian church, will presch here this Dr. Frauz Boaz, of the Smithsonian in-They have been sent, among others, to stitution, who is now studying them.

A lady was entertaining at dinner quite informally an old clergyman and few relatives. The children were allowed to come in with the dessert. On rising from the table the latter stood iside to allow the white-haired priest to leave the room in advance. He, how ever, pushing the youngsters through the doorway, said, laughingly: "Angels irst!" Glancing next at the hostess as if inviting her to precede him, he was met by a wave of the hand from the latter, who said, with great promptness: "Saints next!"

Cats as Clocks.

With a little practice you can easily tell the time by looking into a cat's eyes. Often when the Chinese want to know what o'clock it is they will run to the nearest cat, open her eyes and at once tell what time it is. This they do by observing the size of the aper ture of the pupil of the eve, which they have discovered is of varying size at different hours of the day, being affected by the position of the sun and the character of light, even when the day is cloudy.

A Himalayan Settlement Rupshu, a district on the north slope of the Himalayas, 15,000 feet above sea level and surrounded by mountains from 3,000 to 5,000 feet higher, has a per-

nament population of 500 persons, who live in goat-hair tents all the year Water freezes there every round. night, but no snow falls on account of the dryness of the air. The people are shepherds, and dress in pajamas and a is unusually cold weather.

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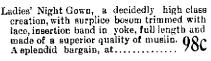
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Bill Miller and Alice Moore first met face to face at a "donation," "tendered," according to annual custom, as a makeweight for his decidedly slender salary, to "Elder" Johnson, pastor of the little church at Barkley's Corners. She was the Corners schoolmistress

a normal school graduate-and the first woman to whom the school had heen intrusted in the winter time for many years. She was 22, perhaps, slight, of middle height, with a plain, pale face, colored only by the red of her lips, and lighted by eyes generally thought to be gray, but which to Bill seemed a deep, dark brown. She boarded at the parsonage with the minister's family. Bill was six feet two in his stockings, but so broad of shoulder and so heavy of limb that his great height was not apparent except when surrounded by a crowd of smaller human beings. He was the new farm foreman of the big Barkley estate from which the Corners took its name. Among the men of the Corners he had gamed a reputation for enormous physwal strength, and a most meomprehensible disinclination to talk unless it was positively necessary. His meeting with Alice Moore took

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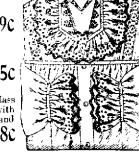
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In the meantime, the whole neighborhood was mightily moved because of the evident conquest that had been western foreman of the Barkiey estate. Once he was carefully rallied by the sponse was so unsatisfactory to the official that he did not repeat the ex-

Then the two returned as silently as | caused no end of talk, in which the minister's wife, however, had been careful not to join. For a different reason Miss Moore had said little or nothing about the missing man to anyone. But the minister, not knowing of blind to the entire situation, had a

good deal to say about it. Bill had talked more to the "Elder" than to any other man of the Corners, and the good minister was hadly cut up by the disappearance. At the dinner table on the Sunday after its occurrence he had started to rehearse all the Corners theories regarding it in a conversation with the schoolma'am. Before he had finished she excused herself from the table on plea of a headache, leaving the minister with his wife, who seemed unaccountably indignant. She then briefly but pointedly enlightened her made by the schoolma'am of the big spouse on the sentimental side of the situation and explained about her let-ter, after which the minister, for the postmaster about the girl, but the re- first time in his life, expressed himself with great distinctness as an ardent dissenter from his wife's policy, and deperiment, and, acting under his advice, clared that he should do all in his pow-all others forbore. It was generally er to undo what she had done. It was agreed, however, that if Miss Moore, greatly to his joy, therefore, that he



"STAND STILL, JIM SIMMONS!"

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The minister had been on his vaca tion and was waiting at a railway june Perhaps the minister's wife was more tion for a train bound for Mercerville worried about it than anyone else, for the nearest station to the Corners. A she saw the schoolma'am every day he waited a through express pulled of and shrewdly divined that she thought at the junction and a gang of men be as often of Bill as he did of her. Finally gan to prove the soundness of the coacl wheels by tapping them with long handled hammers.

It was in the dusk of the evening, the weather was hot and "the elder" was "My Dear Mr. Miller'—I'm sure you will not misunderstand me when I say that your attentions to Miss Moore are causing a good deal of talk. There is so much of this talk that I thirk you ought to be fully informed about it. Miss Moore is x really lovely girl; a girl with education and with lovely girl; a girl with education and with fine prospects. Without being too frank, I think I may say that she ought to marry a man of culture and position—a man with something familiar in the appearance him 65 votes, three more than necessary



"HE'LL BE THERE," BAID THE MAN, STRAIGHTENING UF,

more money than you, for instance, are ever likely to have. Now, my dear Mr.
Miller, I am certain you will not feel hurt at my writing so plainly, for I am sure you esteem Miss Moore far too much to take offense at anything that is calculated to be of benefit to her. I will not say any more in this letter, but I hope you'll see at once what course a man who feels toward her as you do, ought to take. And I am sure you will take it. Very sineerely yours, "(MRS.) MARY JOHNSON."

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And so it did, for Bill was not seen entirely unmixed with anger at the and he agreed with Mrs. Johnson that Alice Moore was far too good in every this girl and let this woman apolog's way for the likes of him. So he just for her foolish letter, as soon as he car get out, without even collecting the He should cut his beard off, if he wear money due him on his wages.

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"If you ever run across a man named Miller, whose first name is William, and who used to be a farm foreman on the Barkley estate, near Barkley's Corners you want to tell him that one of the nicest girls on this green earth will be visiting at the parsonage there o around Barkley's Corners on the day Wednesday next. You want to tell him following his reception of the letter, nor too, that he never did a crueler thing did anyone know where he had gone than to go away without first talking His feelings as he had read the missive with that nice girl, just because he go were chiefly amazement and sorrow, a foolish letter from a woman who sorrier she sent it than for anythinwriter, for he had never analyzed his clse she ever did. And you want to ter sentiment toward the school ma'am, him, besides, that if he's a full-grow man, and not a boy, he'll go and se

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in the eye, "and you may tell the elder's wife that although Eill Miller used to be a form foreman, and is now car wheel tester, he has saved up some money, and is sure he can earn enough more to make that nice girl comfortable. And he hopes he can make her happy."

It was not an easy task to secure Miss Moore's presence at the parsonage in time, but the elder did it, and he also saw to it that she was the first to greet Bill Miller as he walked up the path to the front door of the little parsonage, his clean-shaven face bearing such a ook of hope as had long been a stranger to his honest features. As for the young woman, her face grew paler than ever when they met, for the meeting was a real surprise, but her lips grew red and her eyes grew deep, and brown, and tender, as Bill told her why he had gone away, and why he had come back again. Later in the day he made up with Mrs. Johnson, insisting that she had nothing to apologize for, and that good woman, with tears and smiles, gave her blessing on a certain ceremony which it was arranged should take place on the next

day week. Should you ever visit Mercerville you may see Bill himself if you care to. He was one of the first to take up the secand and sounder boom movement in that thriving county seat, and his real estate office is, by far, the most impor-tant one there. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Johnson are great friends and the min ister is now the pastor of the larges; church in the town. He preaches every Sunday in a handsome new "edifice" put up with Bill's money mostly in the midst of what was a few year ago known as "Miller's division" of the newly opened suburban district.

Republicans Elect Kyle,

Plerge, S. D., Feb. 18 .-- In the ballot for United States senate today, the Republicans voted solidly for Kyle and with the few Populists who stood by him, gave

All Angels' Church Benefit.

This morning the sale of seats opened for the All Angels' church benefit which is to be given at the opera bouse next Monday evening. There was a big demand for seats and many were taken and the entertainment will doubtless have large audience. Quite a party of people are expected from Springfield among whom are Bishop Seymore and wife, and Rev. Dr. Taylor who will occupy a box. Others who have bought boxes are Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Catto, Dr. and Mrs. Will Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucten Shellabarger. The opera house is to be decorated in colors appropriate to the occasion.

Colonial Tes.

On next Monday alternoon the members of the Daughters of the Revolution will give a colonial ten at the home of Mrs. W. T. Wells on North Main street to eclebrate Washington's birthday. An address will be made by Miss Belle Ewing and a paper on Washington will be read by Mrs. J. K. Warren.

The codicial to the will of the late Andrew Lord is to the effect that each of the children of Mrs. J. S. C. Cussins, daughter of the deceased, shall receive a gold watch at the time they graduate from any high school, each watch to be if the same

Supervisor George W. Stoy was able to come up town yesterday from his home in RveraldePlace for the first time since Nov. on which day he felt, and sprained his left knee severely. Mr. Stoy will be compelledto use crutches for many weeks yet.

Seats for the All Angels' church benefit next Monday are now on sale at the opera house drug store.

Chester Hane went to Maroa this norning to visit friends. The Vandalia pay car was in the city

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PIANO DECORATION. Nowadays No Instrument is Placed Against the Wall. The plano is now usually considered one of the most effective and artistic pieces of furniture in the drawing room; let us hope the times have gent forever when it was placed firmly against a well with the inevitable shade by soind looking books on either side. It may be placed across a corner or be standing out into the room according to the taste and pleasure of its owner. If placed cornerwise it will require no drapery at the back, and a landscape painted on the wall, but it must be remembered that a plane, cutting off one of the corners in this way, will detract from the apparent size of the room. The plus most in vogue at the present day is to place it out in the room with a clear space right around it, and then the question arises how to make the decidedly ugly back of the piano show to advantage under its changed condiscape painted on it, or a study of flowers. This must be prettily draped with silk, edged with hundsome fringe, the silk being arranged in graceful curves at the top of the piano and down the side, where it may be caught in with a silk cord and tassel; the color of the silk will naturally be decided by the prevailing tones of the room. Some people, however, do not care for paintings on piano backs, but prefer to have them entirely covered with drapery. This may be managed by nailing a light strip of wood to each end, and in the center of the woodwork at the top of the piano; this holds the weight of the drapery, which is fastened to it with tiny tin tacks. Oriental stuffs and embroideries look very handsome utilized in this manner; and a still more beautiful effect may be obtained by sewing numberless tiny sequins on the material, causing it to glitter and sparkle in the fire or lamp light. Plush and velvet are also often used as draperies, and make most beautiful ones; soft silk is equally satisfactory. Small knick-knacks and ornaments should not find a resting place on the top of the piano, neither should books be placed on it, or anything that will jingle when the instrument is in use. A small silver lamp tooks well in the center and throws down a good light on the

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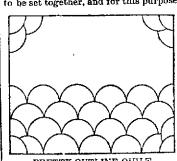
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A particularly handsome quilt was recently made by the women of a lead-ing church society in one of our large cities, and met with so hearty an approval, and was so greatly admired, that a large number were finished and sold at \$12 each. The blocks were of Lonsdale cambric. In some of the quits nine blocks were used, and in others 25. The blocks were longer than wide, and their size was calculated according to the size of the bed, whether

single, double or three-quarters size.

For a double bed of ordinary width, in which nine blocks are used, each block should be stamped with a design to be outlined. Some may be of figures, some of flowers, and others in conventional patterns, but all are to be of a bold, open pattern, which will prove much more effective when made up than a fine or intrinsic pattern would. Four of these patterns should be alike, and these four used for the corner blocks. The designs are next outlined in some delicate color, paie pink, pale blue or yellow, but all the outlining is done with one shade. Wash silk or linen is used, as preferred, the linen, of course, proving less expensive than the silk.

The blocks are next laundered and to be set together, and for this purpose



PRETTY OUTLINE QUILT.

strips of sateen are used of the exact outlining. The strips of sateen are three inches wide, and when the whole is pieced the blocks have the appearance of being set together with ribbon. A strip of sateen, the same width, is set all around the edge after the blocks

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NEW TENNESSEE INDUSTRY.

Vinegar Spring Will Be Used for Pickling Purposes.

A new enterprise is being promoted in Albion county, Tennessee, which will be one of the most wonderful in the world, says the Memphis Commercial Appeal. It comes with the discovery of vinegar spring on the famous Reel-

a vinegar spring on the famous keelfoot lake by Pete Bennett, of Paducah,
Ky., while on a hunting expedition.
This was probably six months ago
and Mr. Bennett, seeing the vast possibilities in such a spring, kept the matter a profound secret until he could get
sufficient capital interested in order to sufficient capital interested in order to make its development assured. He was successful in securing the aid of a multimillionaire of London and the organi-

zation of the company is complete.
It is proposed by this company that they make a garden spot of several thou-sand acres of the fine land that surrounds this spring and plant the whole of it in cucumbers. The vines will be trained to run in trenches between the tions. This may be brought about in rows of bills and when about half grown by means of irrigation the vinegar from this spring will be turned through the trenches and kept on the vines until the cucumbers are grown, when it will be turned off and the finest of the pickles will be gathered and bareled for snipment.

The company will then buy 5,000 head of logs to eat the pickles refused for shipment and to wade in the vinegar marsh, so that at time of slaughter they will not only ship bacon, shoulders, ham, etc., but can fill all orders for pickled pigs' feet on short notice. They will sell vinegar only in five barrel lots.

A VANISHED CIVILIZATION.

The Work Done by the Jesuits in South America.

The pioneers of civilization in South America were the Jesuits, says Lippincutt's. Although their influence in many respects may not always have been what was most conducive to the prosperity of the new settlement, yet their mode of treating the natives was more humane and their plan for the development and progress of the country more advanced than any other attempts of that period. They sought to establish permanent home for their sect with a wealth and splendor that would equal that of the old world, and their work was characterized by prudence, industry and wisdom. Other settlers came only as fortune-hunting adventurers to enslave the natives, pillage the country and then return to their own land with ill-gotten gains.

Monuments of the Jesuits still remain

keys must always be kept white and polished and never allowed to become yellow.—Chicago Tribune.

in churches, aqueducts, cities in ruins and the history of a hundred prosperous missions; from the Amazon to Brazil's yellow.—Chicago Tribune. southern borders we see their signs. The aqueduct of Rio de Janeiro, the hundred churches of Bahia, the stone water dams on the rivers of Goynz, the erumbling ruins of almost every state of Brazil tell of the Jesuit occupation. Other settlers of that period left almost othing behind them; their mission was to destroy, tear down and drive out the only element of good the country had, that they might establish the reign of terror, slavery and rapine that cursed he country so long.

A TOUGH MUSHROOM.

in Experience the Elder Dumas Had with a German Innkeeper.
While traveling in Switzerland the

lder Dumas one day arrived in a lonely village with only one inn, at which the famous novelist was compelled to put up for the night, says the Boston Trav-

When the landlord, who only spoke German, came to inquire what he would take for supper, Dumas tried, but in vain, to make him understand that he wanted some mushrooms, and was on the point of giving up with a bad grace all hope of enjoying his favorite dish, when he hit upon the idea of taking a piece of charcoal and tracing on the wall what purported to be the correct outline of a mushroom.

The landlord went out, and Dumas was congratulating himself carefully pressed. They are now ready cess of his happy expedient, when a few moments afterward he heard the Swiscoming up the stairs. The mushrooms could hardly have been prepared in so short a time, but this thought did not occur to our great novelist.

The footsteps came nearer, there was knock, and in walked the landlord with an umbrella!

Triumph of the Wheel. The final triumph of the wheel will

ome when it has divorced the Arab from his steed of poetry and remance -his "stallion shod with fire." The Paris papers print news from the French Soudan to the effect that the bicycle is making its way there, and hat it has impressed the natives more than any other article imported into that country from Europe. The Mohammedan member of the French chamber of deputies was interviewed about the matter and said that the Koran had nothing to say against the wheel, as the prophet had not foreseen its invention; but he did not think he Arabs would ever dream of forsaking their fine horses for it.

A Graceful Act.

A Paris lady, strictly guarding her monymity, learning that there were young men belonging to the Ecole des Beanx Arts, distinguished for their proficiency, but who were without means. has had a house furnished in one of the most picturesque parts of France. where, without cost, a certain number of artists may spend their summers and study.

Joke on a Schoolma'am.

A good joke on a schoolma'am comes from Cumberland Cap, and is told by the Middlesborough News. A lady teacher told one of the boys to name an ordinary teacup.—American Agri- all the presidents, and when he ren'ied he couldn't the teacher said: 'When was as old as you I could name al! the presidents in their order." The boy gathered at intervals up and down and the stitches covered with jet requires.

IT IS— No Trouble...

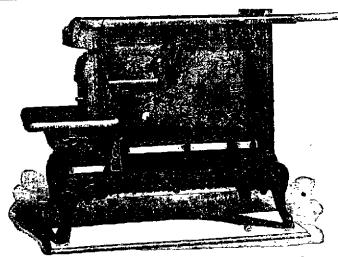
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Men Who Travel Are Not Accommodating to Women.

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She remained white for about a year and then turned black again, but mor slowly than the white transformatio had come upon her. When this secon change in skin color took place she wa sure that she had returned to her orn inal color, and would remain that hu during the belance of her life, but was only a few short months until sh was again as white as an Albino. Since that time the changes have year taken place, the woman being blacene summer and white the next. So

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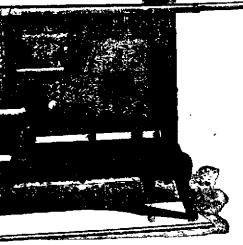
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The late general assembly appreciating the great benefits resulting from the holding of Farmers' metitutes, passed a law creating the Illinois Farmers' Institute for the purpose of developing a greater interest through said organization in the better cultivation of crops, in the care and breeding of the most profitable type of domestic animals, in extending dairy, busbandry, promoting horticulture, directing attention to the importance of farm drainage, stimulating the spirit of improvement in the construction of public roads and discussing the best methods of general farm management.

Up to date farmers and live stock breed ers will be greatly benefited by attending the state farmers' institute meeling to be held at Springfield Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25 and

DYEING AND FINE DRY CLEANING. We will do dyeing and fine dry cleaning at reduced prices for the next thirty days. Now is the time to have your suits of clothes or overcoats dyed, cleaned and pressed by first-class, practical dyers and dry cleaners. You get the best work done in the city at Miller's Steam Dye House and Dry Cleaning Works, 145 North Main street.

A horse belonging to a Mrs. Kratz, two miles north of Pekin, which was bitten by a dog supposed to be made, developed a marked case of hydrophobia on Monday, and had to be killed, after having bitten one of the boys. The remarkable thing about the case is the long perod of incubation, the horse having been bitten are months ago.

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Chicora, Pa., "Herald:" Richard Vensel reports One Minute Cough Cure the greatest success of medical science. He told us that it cured his whole family of terrible coughs and colds, after all other so-called cures had tailed entirely. other so-caused cures nad ratice entirely.
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E. H. Walker, treasurer of Piatt ocunty, has purchased a half interest in a hotel at the Mud Springs, near Attica, Ind.

A weed in the garden can be easily destroyed when it first starts. Consumption can be nipped in the bud by One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Stoner and N. L. & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L.

M. Myers of Kenney, has 260 acres o wheat which he thinks will have to be plowed up, having been killed by the recent cold snap.

A torpid liver means a bad complexion, bad breath, indigestion and frequent headaches. To avoid such companions take DeWitt's Little Early Reers, the famous little pills. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N

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AN ORDINANCE

Prohibiting persons under fifteen years of age from being on the streets, alleys or public places at night after the hour of nine o'clock p. m., from March 1st to September 30th, inclusive, of each year, and from October let to the last day of February, inclusive of each year after the hour of sive, of each year, after the hour of eight thirty o'clock p. m.

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Jan. 29-dow W. H. BROOKS, Assignee.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Decatar Plumbing and Heating Company will be held at their office on Monday, March 1,187, at the hour of 2 oclock p. m., for the election of officers and the tranaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

W. H. ELWOOD, President.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Ferby Holman, deceased.

O. W. DAWSON, becretary. Feb. 5-dtd

Estate of Ferby Holman, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed ad ministrator of the estate of Ferby Holman, late of the County of Macon, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All next-ous indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 10th day of February, 1887.

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. the County Court of Macon county. State of Lilinois.—In the matter of the estate of Edwi

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N. Spencer.
Notice is betreoy given that the undersignet
has been appointed assignee of Edwin S. Spencer, confectioner, of Decatur, III, and all per
sone having any elalms against said Edwin S
Spencer are hereby notified to present the
atme to me under oath or affirmation with
three mouths from this date, whether said claims are due or net. All persons indetted
said assignor are requested to make promp
payment of the same. Dated this 2d day of January, 187.
jan 2 dow W. C. DIMOCK, Assignee.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

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Estate of deorge Q. Baker, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed except of the estate of George Q. Baker, late of the county of Macon, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear hefore the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the March term, on the first Monday in March rext, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this loth day of January, 1897.

Sarah ANN BAKER, Executrix, Jan 15-daw Jan 15-d3w

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

ASSIGNEE'S INVICE.

State of Arthur Smith and Stanley Calkins, Doing business as Smith & Calkins—Debtors. The undersigned hereby gives notice that Arthur Smith and Stanley Calkins, doing business as Smith & Calkins, of the City of Decartre, in the country of Macon and State of Illinologidu on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1896, transfer to the undersigned, as assigned, all his property, real and personal, for the benefit of the act concerning assignments.

All persons liating claims against the said Smith & Calkins are hereby notified to present such claims, under oath or affirmation, to me, at the City of Decartre in said county, within three months from this date.

Dated December 30, 1896. [Jan 6-d6w]

Administratrix' Notice.

Estate of Uriah Edecombe, Deceased,
The undersigned having ueen appointed ad
ministrative of the estate of Uriah Edgecombe,
decoased, late of the county of Macon and state
of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will
appear before the county court of Macon
county, at the court house in Decatur, at
the April term, on the first Monday in
April next, at which time all persons
having claims against said estate are notified
and requested to attend for the purpose of
having the same adjusted. All persons indebted
to said estate are requested to make immediate
payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1897.
HANNAH EDGECOMBE, Administrativ.
Bunn & Park, Attorneys. Jan 26-diw

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mee Hours—10 to 13 a.m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m Telephone—Reddence, 364, Office, 385, Residence—555 West North St.

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J. B. MOFFETT Lawyer TAYLOR & MOFFETT,

Real Estate, Loans, Collections: In-surance and Law.

-Room 10, Opera House Block.-Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188. In the Circuit Court.

MACON COUNTY.) Court.

Inttie E. Sparks, Complainant, vs. Margetta
Sparks et al., Defendants—In Chancery, No. Public netteets hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, butte of Hilmols, entered in the above entitled cause at the January Term of said court. A D 1897, I. James J. Finn, Muster in Chancery of said court, will on

Wednesday, March 10th, 1897, Wednesday, March 10th, 1897, at 2 o'clock p, m. of sald day, at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Decatur, in sald county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for eash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in sald decree ordered to be sold, being rescribed as follows, to wit commencing 50 feet west of the southeast cornered Lot 10 in Block 20f S K. Thompson 2d 1 Addition to the City of Decatur, thence north 150 feet parallel with the east line of said lot, thence west 30 feet, thence south 150 feet, thence cast 30 feet to the place of beginning, in Macon County, Hitmos.

Dated at Decatur, Hitmols, this 15th day of February, 1897.

JAMES J. FINN. Mastee in Chancery. Mills Bros. (Complainant's Solicitors.

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS. SB MACON COUNTY. SB In the Circuit Court.

The Loan and Homestead Association, complainant, vs. Bartiett Clark et al., defendants. In Chancery—No. 15726.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County, in the date of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the September term of said court, A. D. 1896, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will, on

Saturday, March 13, 1897.

Poliman Buffet Sleeper every Tuceday and Saturday alghit from Chicago, connecting with the Southern Pacific's "u set Inmitted," for the City of Decatur in said county, offer the sold, being described as follows, to-wit. Lots Five (s) and Eight (s) in Block One (1) in 16 Forgee & Patterson's Addition to the City of Decatur in Macon county, lilhois.

Terms of Sate—Stad court, dilling to the City of Decatur in Macon county, lilhois.

Terms of Sate—Stad court, lilling and the balance in twelve months, deferred payment to be secured by approved personal security and a mortgage on the premises sold, and to bear interest at 6 per cent from day of sale the purchasor may pay alicash if he so desires. Dated at Decatur, Ill., this 12th day of February, A. D. 1897.

Shelley Brus., solicitors for complainant.

R. R. TIME TABLES.

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The Wabush Railroad will sell excursion tick-ts at greatly reduced rates to the following The Wabash Railroad will sell excursion tickels at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings:

On Feb. 23, March 29, April 6th and 20th, May sith and 18th, settlers' one way fickets to points south at very low rates.

Winner Tourist tickets are now on sale to the drincipal Winter resorts in the South and Southeast.

Improved Pholing Car service on the Wabash. Meets with now be served A la Carte on all dining cars on the Wabash line. This will be a great accommodation to passengers as it will enable them to select from the bill of fare just what they want and pay only for what they get. Sunday low rate tickets will be sold from all stations east of Missishpip River, except to points north of Bennent on Chicago Division, Sundays at very low rates—good going and and returning Sunday only.

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Washington, D. C., account Presidential inaugantion One fare round trip. Tickets soid heb 17; good returning only leaving Lincoln March 6th. One fare, plus 22 00, for rounp trip. Tickets soid heb 17; good returning only leaving Lincoln March 6th. One fare, plus 22 00, for rounp trip. Tickets will be soid to New Orions or Mothe at 220.5 for pamplets giving full particulars of March 28th, inclusive good returning full particulars of March 18th. Account March 18th. The Wabash "California Flyer."

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The day train, which arrives at Evansville at 6 is in the evening, makes direct connection with the Louisville & Nashville limited train for Nashville, Memphis, Montgomery and New Orleans, and also for Jacksonville, Fla. Via Chattanooga, Tiffon and Macon. This train carries Fullman Buffet Steeping Cars. Evansvilla to New Orleans, Guthrie to Memphis and Evansville to Chattanooga, Alanta and Jacksonville, Fla.

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An Elegant Assortment in all Kenther and Commissioner of Highwest, subject to the action of the Republican township convention.

Vention.

We are authorized to announce Charles M. Calbwell as a candidate for Commissioner of Highwest, subject to the action of the Republican township convention.

To close the polls. Some favored opening only visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cleiand of West Wood street.

7 o'clock, but it was decided at last to can township convention.

—Dr. B. L. Majenthal was called to commissioner of the polls. kinds of Leather, Alligator, Seal, Calf, Levant, Monkey.

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We will continue the sale on Broken Lots which we have man on West Decatur street. been advertising until every pair is sold. Remember these goods are all new, fresh goods, and include such goods as always possible to get neat dressed poul-HANAN & SONS.

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We are authorized to announce P. B. Provost as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the decision of the Republican township convention.

We are authorized to announce O. W. SMITH 38 a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the decision of the Republican township con-

We are anthotized to announce William ENDY as a candidate for Commissioner of lighways, subject to the action of the Repubcan township convention.

We are authorized to announce J. T. LLOYD is a camildate for Constable, subject to the de-iston of the Republican township convention. We are authorized to anneunce Arthur F. 5vans as a candidate for Town Clerk, subject to be decision of the Republican township conven-

We are authorized to announce LANDY H. MARTIN as a candidate for Collector, sub-ject to the action of the Republican convention

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

PATHRONE SISTERS—Regular meeting of P. Fern Leaf Temple, No. IS, R. S. at K. of P. Hall in Library Block, this (Thursday) evening. All members are requested to be present. MRR. SCRAN M. ROBO, M.E. C. MRS. MOLLIE W. KELLER, M. R. C.

LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St. Baby cough syrup at Irwin's.

Drink Cool's 25c combination coffee. Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made

by Jacob Keck. Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of read, cakes, pies, etc.

Irwin's vegetable pills cure biliousness. Smoke the famous Leds, a tine 10 cent-

er, made by John Weigand. Moh 25 tf. Look at the ladies' \$1.75 shoes in Powers' shoe store front window.-17d-t3

Trwin's Iron tonic bitters cures indiges tion and nervous exhaustion.

Russian corn cure gives the best satis faction; for sale by L. N. Irwin & Co.

I dislike to fry oysters on account of rolling the crackers. Buy both oysters and cracker meal at the Pouri Oyster and Fish Co., telephone 344.—18-d3t

Seats can now be secured at the opera house drug store for the minstrei show next Monday night.

Smoke the Little J., a fine hand made

Go to W. C. Pluck, No. 109 East North street, for your spring wall paper. All new goods.—15-d6t

Look at the ladies' \$1.75 shoes in Powers' shoe store front window.-17-d3t

We can offer the public good sating fish at a cents a pound, better from 10 to 1214c. Luxuries from 15 to 20c. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co., telephone 344

The members of the Musical Culture day evening at the home of Mrs. Will Hell-

Don't forget the number where it is try, turkeys, ducks, springs, frics, broilrs and bens of questionable age. Pearl

The members of the Good Time Dannext Wednesday evening at the Gebhart

Don't forget that there is only six more weeks for shell oysters. Get those delicious blue points, Rockaways and box, 844. -- 18-d3t

Seed Distribution.

New seed store, complete stock, fresh garden, field and flower seeds. Leon & Morris, 138 East Wood street.-9-dw&tf

Born.
Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldridge, of 954 West Decatur street, on Feb.



REPUBLICAN CITY POLITICS. City Central Committee Call City Conven

tion for March 31, The Republican city central committee met last night in Justice Hardy's office and decided on the date for the ward primaries and city convention. The mem bers of the committee are C. M. Lytle, D. C. Shockley, H. K. Midkiff, George W. Martin, Wm. Dodson, C. S. Hankins and Alex McIntosh, C. N. Twadell, chairman, W. F. Calhoun, secretary. The members of the committee were all present except Martin and Midkiff who were respectively represented by J. P. Nicholson and R. C

After some discussion as to the best time for holding the city convention it was finally decided to call the city convention for the evening of March 31, and the primaries for March 30th.

As to the primaries and the manner of holding them there was a difference of opinion. Some favored opening the pells at 7 o'clock in the evening and continuing the voting until all had voted or until the ward chairmen or those present decided to close the polls. Some favored opening o'clock and close them at 8 o'clock. This arrangement it was thought would give Mrs. M. Silverman every Republican in every ward time to vote and express his choice as to who the city visiting her son, Frank Hill, left to nominees should be. McIntosb, Shockley day for her nome in Indianapolis. and Dodson were appointed a committee to have charge of the securing of a ball in which to hold the convention and also to have charge of the printing and distribution of the primary election

The basis of ward rperesentation in the onvention was fixed for one delegate for each 25 votes east for D. C. Conklin for mayor in 1895, and one delegate for each fraction of 18 votes or over. In that election the wards voted for Conkin as follows: First, 308 votes: Second, 279 votes; Third, 308 votes; Fourth, 315 votes; Fifth, 234 votes; Sixth, 319 votes; Seventh, 162 votes.

The representation from each ward will, therefore, be as follows: First, 12 delegates; Second, 11 delegates; Third, 12 delegates; Fourth, 13 delegates; Fifth, 9 delegates; Sixth, 13 delegates; Seventh, 7 delegates. This makes a total of 77 del-

The primary elections will be held as follows: First ward, at a reet car barn; Second ward, at Starr's wholesale harness shop: Third ward, at Doako's barn; Fourth ward, at the city council chamber Fifth ward, at Kratf's bottling works; Sixth ward, not fixed; Seventh ward, at Hendrick's shop.

The committee decided that the vote of the primary should operate as instructions to the delegates; that any candidate for a city office reciving a majority or plurality as the case may be, of the votes cast in any ward should receive the vote of the lelegates of that ward in the convention.

It was also decided that at the time for losing the polls, namely, at 8 o'clock, the voters of the ward being assembled for that purpose at the pelling place for the ward shall organize a convention and nominate their andidate for alderman, select the delegates to the convention and a cantral committeeman and transact such other msiness as may be deemed necessary.

These plans appear to be eminently fair to all. The time fixed for keeping open the polls affords ample opportunity for ding march from Kededer to the strains every Republican voter to express his choice for candidates on the city ticket ed into the partor where they were united and any Republican voter who does not do his duty by depositing his vote can The company bestowed upon them conhave no reasonable ground for complaint gratulations and good wishes enough to no matter how good a citizen he may make them happy through life. At 8 think bimself to be.

for aldermen are not voted for at the pri- and delicious cake. The bride looked cing club will give a masquerade ball maries the same as the candidates for city beautiful in a handsome golden brown officers. The reasons are these as expressed by the committee: First, the chiffon. The friends left many tokens of ward le a distinct political division. Second, if the aldermen were voted for in ents of great variety. The young people the general primary, in case there were are from good families and personally opened and delivered to your residence by three or more candidates, no candidate the Pearl Oyster and Fish Co., telephone might receive a majority, and, on the assumption that the voters of a ward desire to nominate a candidate for alderman by a majority vote, there would be no nomione rece ves a majority of the votes cast.

A New Vegetable Garden.

Garden Beeds.

Just received a large stock of all kinds of D. M Ferry & Co.'s fresh bulk garden seeds, at the Spancer & Lehman Co.'s. ian 29-d&wtf Ring us up and be convinced that we

are the only people that can furnish fresh trout, catfish, black bass, croppie, Manitoba white, pickerel, bone herring, lebfresh mackersl. Pearl Oyster and Fish day presents. Those present were Mr. company, telephone 344.

To Stop a Cold in 30 Minutes. Take Contra-Cold Tablets, guaranteed or money refunded by al' druggists, 20c.

, the inauguration.

Personals.

.L. L. Hoblett left yesterday for Hot Springs, Ark.

-W. Z. Wamsley was in Springfield today on business.

--Mrs. Will Heilman is ill at her home on West Decatur street.

_J. Edward Saxton left this morning on a trip to Philadelphia. -Attorney I. A. Buckingham is in Tuscola today on business.

H. G. Eldridge of Ganesville, Texas, is in the city visiting relatives. -Rev. W. H. Penhallegon will go to

_J. R. Race came home today from Chicago where he went on business. -Dr. L. W. Brown of Jacksonville, is in the city visiting Dr. E. J. Brown and

-Henry Kadigan went to St. Louis esterday where he expects to make his

.-- Mrs. Mary Cleland of Ohio, is in the

Torre Haute today by the sudden death of -Mrs. D. S. Hill, who has been in the

-Miss Grace Gillmore, who has been isiting in the city with her parents, Rev.

and Mrs. Gillmore, returned yesterday to

Jacksonville to resume her studies. -Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Quickel of Long Creek, will give their son Oscar H. and W. Hawkins of Decatur, were present. his bride a royal reception tonight. The whole wedding party and their friends besides many others have been invited.

Assignee Elwood's Final Report. In the county court Wednesday W. H. Elwood assignee for Smith & Calkins, made his final report in Judge Hammer's court yesterday. The report shows that the receipts were as follows:

Amount received, retail sales, \$625.93; amount received on accounts, \$61.80; amount received from sale of stock, \$1940.50; total, \$2,628.23. Total disbursements, \$2628.23.

In the itemized report of disbursements t is show that of this amount \$874.39 was paid for incidental expenses while the business was in the bands of the assignee. The balance, \$1759.84, was paid by J. B. Bullard, trustee for H. J. Calkins, to the Citizens' National bank. The ussignment was made Dec. 30. in favor of H. J. Calkins, who held a judgment note for \$6185.51. The total liabilities as shown by the statement filed was \$10,-620.08. The estimated assets, \$7681.95. The invoice of merchandise and flatures made by the assignce, was about \$4700, when the assignment was made. The report of the assignee shows that

the only creditor paid in full was the Citizens' National bank, whose claim was secured. The other creditors receiving at solutely nothing.

The residence of Mr. R. F. McDonald near Casner was filled with about sev- sie Young, Miss Bunn and Miss Neta enty-five invited guests on Wednesday Clark. evening the 17th inst., to witness the marriage of his eldest daughter, Luella, to Mr. Oscar H. Quickel. At 7 o'clock Miss Nellie Myre played a beautiful wed of the music the bride and groom march in marriage by the Rev. A. M. Danely o'clock an elegant luncheon was Some may wonder why the candidates consisting of a great variety of fine fruit the rivers and visit the interior of the brocaded silk trimmed in pink satin and good will in the shape of beautiful presare of sterling worth.

Mortuary.

The following death notice refers to a cousin of Charles Morgan, Mrs. George nation. These difficulties are all obviated White and Mrs. A. Gandy of Decatur: ly returned to Washington Tuesday. by the assembling of the voters of the "Died of pneumonia at her home in Rockward in convention and nominating their efeller, Lake county, Illinois, Friday, candidates for alderman in their own Feb. 5, 1897, M1s. J. E. Holcomb, aged possessed the faculty of gaining warm Strengthening Plasters...... 2 for 2% friends wherever she went. She leaves Located in the heart of the city, 243 to mourn their loss a husband and four North Main, where you will find fresh loving children, the youngest a bright litrbubarb, mushrooms, radishes, spinach, tle girl of three summers, besides other lettuce, oyster plant, cranberries, home relatives and a host of friends. The funegrown celery and California celery, new rai took place Sunday at the old homebeets, water cress and parsley at Pearl stead. Interment at Ivanhoe cemetery. Oyster and Fish Co., telephone 344.—18-2t To the bereaved family we extend our warmest sympathy."

Entertained Their Friends. Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs.

John Wilson entertained a few of their friends at their bome on East Prairie street. A 6 o'clock dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Wilson's birthday. After dinner there were games and music. Mrs. Wilson received quite a number of birthand Mrs. William Hamsher, Mr. and Mrs. William Ulirich, Mr. and Mra. Wayne Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. George Melhorn, Mrs. Frank Rebling, Mrs. Jennie Gourly, Misses Belle Reed, Take the Vandalia-Pennsylvania for Sallie Shockey, Elma Waggy, Mary Wil-Washington, D. C.; reduced rates for son, and Messra Johnson, Chester Cox, Ira Smith, Luther Shockey, Oscar Elliott.

THE COOK MURDER TRIAL.

Maros People on the Witness Stand at Havana.

There was nothing sensational in the

Cook murder case at Havana yesterday, aside from several spirited legal squabbles between the opposing attorneys. The first witness called was Stella Bennett a sister of the victim of Cook's cussedness. She testified as to the condition of her sister. Mrs. Lucy Eninger, another sister, testified to the same effect. Mark Bennett, a brother, testified that his sister kept house for him at Maroa, during which time she kept company with Cook, Mr. Yenkle testified to the fact of Cook's having kept company with Miss Bennett. Dr. J. M. Wilcox held a post-morten Philo, Illi., temorrow to deliver a lecture. and found that some blunt instrument had been used a great many times, apparently. R. N. Dills, Charles Dalzell, John M. Paulin, James H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burford, Miss Josie Dibble and Miss Lou Wysong testified to having seen Miss Bennett in Atlanta on Feb. 12, in company with Cook. It was at this time that the abortion was attempted, for complicity in which Cook is now on trial

The examination of witnesses will be continued and the case is likely to drag -Dr. B. L. Maienthal was called to along through the rest of the week,

INSTITUTE AND WEDDING.

Events at Mt. Zion on Wednesday-Workers in the Country.

The normal hible institute held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Mt. Zion Wednesday by George W. Mitter, state worker of the Sabbath school union, was a most instructive and gratifying service. P. P. Laughlin county president of the Sabbath school union, and Rev. A. The meeting was especially notable for its earnestness and deep spiritually. Brother Miller will hold institutes in Decarur saturday and Sunday.

Richard Travis and Miss Rachael Thompson were married at Mt. Zion yesterday at 6:30 p. m., by Rev. M. C. Cockrum, pastor of the C. P. church. The wedding took place at the parsonage and was a very quiet affair. Both of the young people are highly respected residents of Mt. Zion.

Charlty Store Closed

The charity headquarters have been closed for the season. There have been very few calls during the past few days and last night the place was closed up. The charity store this year was the means of giving great assistance to the poor peopie. While the weather was cold there were many applications for assistance and all the poor families who were in need were given food, clothing and fuel. The records of the store show that about 475 noor families were given help.

Musicale Entertainment. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Will Heilman gave a musicale to her friends at her home on West Decatur street. The hours were from 3 to 6 o'clock. The hostess was issisted by Mrs. D. H. Heilman. Vacal selections were given by Miss Emma Pahmeyer, Mrs. F. P. Howard, Miss Anna Roberts and a quartet composed of Mrs. Robert Muclier, Miss Scruggs, Miss Howard and Mrs. Howard. Piano solos were given by Mrs. A. B. Alexander. Miss Bes-

Robert Oglesby in China This morning L. L. Burrows received a etter from Robert Oglesby who went to Shanghai, China, last year. He sailed from this country on a merchant vessel n August first and did not reach his destination until Jan. 7. He writes that he arrived safely and enjoyed the trip. The cean voyage was a long one. The vessel went from this country around the Care of Good Hope and then to China. Mr. Oglesby expects to take a trip up one of

Springfield Journal: Major James A. Connolly was called from Washington last Friday to Indiana by the announcement of the death of his youngest brother, Frank Connolly. The interment was made in Mansfield, Ohio, Monday. The deceased was a bright young lawyer. For a number of years he had been paralyzed and lived in an invalid chair. Major Connol-

HALF PRICE ON PLASTERS. West's Drug Store.

The new Swedish Lutheran church at Peoria, a handsome structure of Bedford stone and buff brick, was dedicated last





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AWFUL ACCIDENT.

Gasoline Explosion Causes Loss

FIVE PERSONS WILL SURELY DIE.

Jacob Ciclex Made a Serious Mistake in Making a Fire-Panic in a School House in

Cleveland, Feb. 19 .-- The family of Jacob Ciclez, was almost completely wiped out this morning by the explosion of a gasoline lamp. Eight persons were burn ed and five will probably die. Ciclez and wife and three of their children are the worst sufferers. The fourth child with Albertr Jerno and Joseph Jerga, boarders were badly burned. Ciclex rose early to light the fire and mistook the gasoline lamp for kerosene. The explosion followed application of the match.

MARK HANNA'S PLANS.

He Will Stay at Home and Get Ready for the Senatorial Contest. Cleveland, Feb. 19.-it is definitely

settled that M. A. Hanna will not go into McKinley's cabinet. Hanna announced this morning he had determined to remain in Ohio. He will contest in the legislature next winter for the fall term in the United States senate. In fact, Hanna's supporters have already organized his campaign. Hon. John Grant, member of the na

tional Republican committee from Texas, was a caller at the office of Mr. Hanna and was in conference for some time with the national chairman. It is understood that Mr. Grant is here in the interest of his candidacy for a cabinet position.

Hop. Sam P. Snyder, of Minneapolis, Minn., was also among those who conferred with Mr. Hanna during the day.

Mr. Grant said he had nothing to do with the efforts to have McKinley appoint him to the cabinet, his friends having acted without consulting him. He said that his business with Mr. Hanna was only in regard to the offsire of the na tional committee, of which both are mem bers. Mr. Grant is a member of the in auguration reception committee, and came north for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of the position.

Senator Warner Miller visited Mr. Har

M. N. Garland, grand master workma of the Amalgamated association of proand steel workers, was a visitor at M Hanna's office. He declares that his mi sion was not of a p olitical nature, but connected with the affairs of the associ-

Other callers upon Mr. Hanna were Governor Lyon of Newark, Ohio, and Co onel J. H. Brigham of Delaware, Obio.

Mr. Hanna announced that Major M Kinley would not come to Cleveland th week, as expected. "The president-elect," said Mr. Hant has decided not to leave Canton un

March 2, when he starte for Washington He will devote his time now to recup ating and will see but few viestors " Mr. Hanna will leave for Washingt on Feb. 25, and will occupy apartme

at the Arlington. The Hannas will I CHRISTIAN COUNTY FARMERS

The Institute at Taylorville-Papers I

Taylorville, Ill., Feb. 19.-The sec day of the Christian county farmers stitute showed undiminished attende and interest. Chairman Harry Gru of Morrisonville, spoke on "How Bes Restore and Maintain the Fertility of Soil." Thornton Hunter and Geo-Large, of Taylorville, also discusseed subject. C. A. Shamel of Chicago, E aging editor of the Orange Judd Far: delivered an address on "Weeds." Harrison of Morrisonville, an exter fruit grower, read a paper on "Fruit ture as an Aid to Health and a Mea Profit on the Farm." "What Can Average Former Do to Better His Co tion?" was the subject of general di sion. Fred Grundy of Morrisonville. a paper on "The Importance of Po-Raising." Music was furnished b Taylorville Ladies' quartet and the lorville Male quartet. Miss Maude ple of Taylorville, recited.

Resolutions were drafted, expre the institute's disapproval of a bill before the legislature to establish a ers institute hureau at the University Illinois. Were the bill to become a would tend to give the managem the ineritate work to the bureau, and an influence to lessen the interest masses in the work. The followin